ESTIMATE

INCREASED

4 MILLION

of a month ago.

1943-1952 average.

est of record.

year average.

a month ago.

of hybrid corn.

Jan. 20.

ed." Anderson explained.

By the Associated Press

the year estimated Nebraska's total corn crop for

1954 at 196 million bushels

an increase of 4,188,000

bushels over the forecast

This final report, with most of

the state's corn already in the crib,

gave further evidence of the Ne-

braska corn crop's remarkable recovery from a summer drought

and heat wave which had sert fore-

costs tumbling as low as 171,000, (10 bushels Aug. 1. This was in

sharp contrast with the forecast of

233 million bushels a month earlier. Still Below 1953

The final estimate gives Nebras-

ka a corn crop still some eight mil-

lion bushels below the 1953 figure

and some 33 million bushels off the

The Nebraska winter wheat es-

timate was 61,200,000 bushels, or

20 bushels per acre, a dip of some nine million bushels below last year. Nebraska's 1953 winter wheat crop was 85,005,000 bushels and the

10-year average was 74,187,000 bu-

chels. The per bushel average com-

pares with an average of 22.5

bushels and an average for the

The wheat crop was the 14th

largest of record. The corn crop, however, dipped to the 34th high-

. Crop production for the nation,

The biggest crop on record in

Zelen Hearing Continued

OMAHA A Central Criminal

time Friday, Judge Frank Nimtz

The Weather

mones.
Total 1954 precipitation to date: 30.36

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Lincoln Temperatures

was the fifth largest on record.

Crop Is Far

Down List

10-year period of 19.4 bushels.

The final crop, report of

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

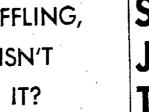
LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1954

FIVE CENTS

JURY FINDS OVERTON GUILTY

State Corn Crop Placed At 196 Million Bushels

BAFFLING, ISN'T





CLEVELAND (A) - Dr. Samuel Sheppard's first-degree murder jury was deadlocked for more than 12 hours Friday before it was sent to bed, his life still hanging in the

A decision on his guilt or innocence in the July 4 slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was put off at least until today when the jury will resume deliber-

The jury was sent to a Cleveland hotel 12 hours and 26 minutes after its began its deliberations. By Ohio law, the jury takes seats in the courtroom before they leave

to eat or sleep. They are warned not to discuss the case outside the



Fixed



VERDICT RETURNED AT 12:40 A.M.; DEFENDANT IS VERY CALM

Lincoln Star Special

HOLDREGE, Neb .- Fred C. Overton was found guilty early Saturday morning of first degree murder while committing a holdup.

The District Court jury returned the verdict and fixed the sentence at life imprisonment.

The young Hastings man was very calm, not saying a word as the verdict was Tread to him at 12:40 a.m.

Challenge Given Neutrals By Ike ... Single's No Country Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — world-wide struggle between those

in the world struggle with of neutralistic argument. Yet we Communism. "The times are so critical respect for the right of self-deci-

and the difference between sion by these neutrals. Moreover, because they hate aggression and these world systems, totalitarianism and freedom, are as we, there is provided a strong court room when the jury came so vital," he said, "that foundation upon which we can prostaring at her. (Star Staff Phograve doubt is cast on the ceed to build mutual understand validity of neutralistic argu-

At the same time, he said, the United States will respect the right

of self-decision by neutrals. His challenge to neutralism appeared beamed at countries like Nehru's India, and possibly to neutralistic sentiment in Europe, but he named no country, and the White House declined to elaborate. Way To Peace Possible

Lighting a huge Christmas Tree near the White House, the President also sounded again the theme global Communism. He declared that foes of the Free

the world is large enough and the skills of man great enough to house one for that blotchy childhood ailmankind in peace. This knowledge, he said. "can

Miller, 48. died at Johnston be the fruitful beginning of prosperous life together." But he also added:

"Let no man think that we want peace at any price; that we shall

Charge Is Made

The President's speech was distributed to newsmen several hours holiday hunting trip to Canada in advance. Shortly before deliv-

"There are some who have believed it possible and desirable to measles.

Connie Crashes; All Aboard Safe

BRAMPTON, Ont. A Trans-Canada airliner bound from Tampa. Fla., to Toronto crashed in wintry fog and rain and burned on a field near here Friday night. Police feported all aboard apparently sur-

Police estimated there were 50 persons aboard the big four-engined super Constellation. But TCA officials said they estimated there were 16 passengers and seven crew members. These figures appeared prices which were not immediately to be accurate.



Judge Edmund Nuss, who must follow the jury's direction of sentence, will sentence Overton later. verdict, and neither the prosecution, which had asked the death penalty, or the defense asked that it be polled. The jury had deliberated the

case since Friday afternoon and President E is enhower, who uphold government based upon freedom and dignity, and those change in a Christmas meschange to the world, Friday night had asked the judge and hazardous freedom and dignity, and those change in a Christmas meschange to the world, Friday night had asked the judge arrived who consider man merely a pawn of the state. The times are so critical and the difference between the jury fix limitations on a postate part of the state. The times are so critical and the difference between the jury fix limitations on a postate part of the jury fix limitations of the jury fix limi challenged the stand taken these world systems so vital that sible later pardon or parole by the by nations who stay neutral grave doubt is cast on the validity State Pardon Board. Judge Nuss had replied that shall continue to demonstrate our

neither the jury nor the court had any power to direct the State Pardon Board in its actions. About 50 persons were in the condemn wars for conquest, even

Overton was accused of the fatal

shooting of Leland Erickson of Holdrege during a holdup attempt at the Earl Gugle farm last Oct. 3. District Judge Edmund C. Nuss instructed the jury it could return one of three verdicts: guilty of murder in the first degree, with the penalty specified-life imprisonment or death; not guilty; or

not guilty by reason of insanity. Asks Death Penalty

In his final argument, Phelps asked for the death penalty, conevidence presented by the state. He contended the chain of events | day evening.

showed that Overton intended to commit a crime in a cold, deliberate manner and that he was "in charge" when he held the gun that killed Erickson as the latter grappled with him.

Erickson was killed and two other men in the group were wound-Overton at gunpoint until the sheriff | west.

Person's statement that Erickson's action may have prevented a mass murder which might have been planned by Overton, drew objections from defense attorney William H. Meier, but Judge Nuss overruled them.

"Strange Case" Meier, in his argument termed

According to Dr. Googe, if you childhood, during which he lacked ceding the shooting he had stopped Most prone to get measies are at a filling station and when he children entering school for the found he couldn't put gas in the car first time who previously have he stopped at two homes trying to never been together with large find out where he could get gas. and 20 minutes or more of conversation Overton had with members of the family.

Meier commented that the psychiatrist testifying for the state Friday morning had asserted Overton knew right from wrong, but he did not have ability "to reach out and adhere to the right side of things."

One Charge Dropped Shortly before the noon recess

one of two charges against Overton was dropped, leaving him faced with the charge of first degree murder while committing a holdup. The charge was that of first degree murder.

Erickson was shot and Earl and Paul Gugle were wounded last Oct. 3 when an intruder, identified as Overton, came to the Gugle home asking directions and then staged the holdup.

The three men were forced to throw their billfolds on the floor and while Overton sat in front of them. Erickson, thinking to sur-

prise him, charged the intruder. Men's Sweater Sale Imported Cashmere sweaters, reg.

Snow, Sleet The jury was not polled when it came into the court room with its verdict, and neither the prosecu-Central and northeast Nebraska

highways were icy and hazardous

Travel was risky on Highway 6 between Exeter and Friend, on

Icy Roads Bring **Death For One** Lincoln Star Special

LONG PINE, Neb. -Ulyse T. Lambley, 18, of Ainsworth, was killed late Friday night when he lost control of his car on a road and slid into a ravine.

The accident occurred one and a half miles west of Ling Pine on U. S. 20.

Grand Island and Hastings streets, and Highways 275 and 20 from Neligh west to Atkinson were classed as "solid ice."

Hastings was the only spot reporting snow-about a quarter of County Attorney Richard E. Person an inch-early Saturday. It was still cloudy in Norfolk and North tending that Overton's confession Platte, but Grand Island skies trace of precipitation earlier Fri-

> Winds up to 35 and 40 miles an hour in the west Friday were the only result of a storm which forecasters had said would strike the state.

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with ed during the scuffle, but a fourth high Saturday ranging from near man came with a shotgun and held 40 in the east to 45 to 50 in the

> The storm center which had been expected to bring the first realtaste of winter to the state changed its path, the Weather Bureau said. The storm, instead of moving into Nebraska, rode a northeastward path from Oklahoma to western Illinois bringing snow to eastern Missouri, eastern Kansas and northern and central Iowa.

it a "strange case", dwelling on testimony about Overton's unhappy Sunday Church Services In Saturday's Star

Starting with today's issue, the news of Sunday services in Lincoln's churches will appear in Saturday morning's Lincoln Star. The change is made in order to permit the family to do its church planning earlier, and to improve the effectiveness of the service the newspapers seek to perform in publishing the Sabbath's activities. The customary volume of news

of interest to church-goers and church people will continue to be a part of the Sunday Journal and Star, enlivened and improved with news and features of interest to the churches and their members.

This new policy was developed in consultation with the various ministerial associations of Lincoln representing all denominations, and with officials of the Lincoln Council of Churches.

The Sunday listings for Dec. 19 appear on Page 9 in this edition.

Today's Chuckle "Does your girl friend have much

to say?" "No, but that doesn't keep her

from talking." Smart Set Salon

139 So. 12th-half-block from 'O" 23.95. on sale at Ben Simon's, Street-have the latest Pashions for street floor, for just 16.95. Wonder- your Maternity Wardrobe-expertly ful Christmas gifts for him!-Adv. tailored.-Adv.



This kitty belonging to the W. Christmas tree. She wasn't in the

Nebraska's 1954 corn crop was far down the list historically, and did not even come up to the 10strike out of the four-city safe points for an injury accident and driving contest, which ended at 10 points for a property damage But nevertheless it was "a mar-

vel, considering the punishment it midnight Friday. took during July's hot, dry weath-The final total for Lincoln stood er," according to A. E. Anderson, at 780 démerits. state-federal agricultural statis-

Final reports showed that St. all the way, had sewed up first the contest occurred early last this state was 278,438,000 bushels place with only 70 demerits re- Monday.

Friday's report was five, million Springfield, Mo., counted 180 debushels larger than the estimate merits and Topelia, Kan., reported

This is because there was "less But Lincolnites received some enabandonment than we had expectfeat. The total number of accidents 27th when the top of the winch the twin-engine plane plunged to for the five day contest was 27 struck a tree limb knocking it the ground and exploded into Another reason why Nebraska should not be embarrassed by the less than for a corresponding per-

fact that this year's crop was beiod last week. low the 10-year average, he added, Police reported that 80 accidents to stop in time to ave colliding is that the period 1944-1954 was were registered in the city for a with the limb. "a good set of years," with gen- five day period last week comerally satisfactory moisture condi- pared to 53 accidents this week. tions coupled with increasing use

The number includes property THIRD TIME damage accidents under \$25 which were not counted as demerits.

Apartment Burns; Court hearing for Hymen B. Zelen. Lincoln, charged with assault and No One Injured pattery, was continued for a third

Fire broke out in a nine-family apartment house at 1738 M early and doused in time to prevent in-

The fire was found in an apart-NERRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A little warner Saturday. High Saturday near 40 cast to 43-30 wen.
KANSAS: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A little warner west Saturday and cast and south central rection Sunday. High Friday around 40 extreme cast to ment where no one was home but a neighboring tennant on the second floor smelled smoke coming fire department.

Smoke damage and some fire damage resulted to the apartment. Fire officials said that the blaze 3.30 a.m. 32 4.30 p.m. 38 4.30 a.m. 32 5.30 p.m. 38 5.30 a.m. 32 5.30 p.m. 37 6.30 a.m. 37 6.30 p.m. 36 6.30 p.m. 31 9.30 p.m. 36 9.30 a.m. 21 9.30 p.m. 36 9.30 a.m. 25 11.30 p.m. 35 10.30 a.m. 25 11.30 p.m. 34 11.30 a.m. 32 12.30 p.m. 33 12.30 p.m. 32 12.30 p.m. 35 12.30 p.m. 36 12.30 p.m. 36 12.30 p.m. 37 12.30 p was started by a short in the refrigerator motor.

Singer Has Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (INS)-Singer Peggy Lee was reported in "very good" condition after she underwent major surgery at St. John's Hospital for removal of a tumor.

YOUR PAPER BOY SPEAKING

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selling them at retail, earning profits each 4 weeks

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STAR CARRIER BOY

across 170 demerits Friday to points for a fatal accident, 100

house two minutes before she

accident under \$25 without injury. A just-under-the-wire property damage accident occurred on the brewer and sports figure, died West O Viaduct Friday, the same Friday night of burns and other Joseph, Mo., who had been leading place where the first accident of

> And a freak accident that was under the \$25 property damage limit occurred Friday night.

Irma Laase, 19, of 743 So. 34th. told police that she was following couraging news in their safety de- a winch truck traveling south on down into the path of her vehicle. She told police she was unable

PROVES CHARM

The South American and his others were trapped in it.

POLK, Neb. (2) - For Elaine Nyberry, a retired missionary "three" is a lucky one.

from Venezuela, the number Dame football squad, a leader of

wife plan to reside in Madera. Church.

-Brewer, Sportsman-

found a purple cat inside. The

cat seemed puzzled and a trifle

to By Bill Hinel.)

annoyed to find a purple cat

Crash Kills Miller, Son **And Pilots**

MILWAUKEE (A) - Frederick C. Miller, prominent Milwaukee injuries received several hours earlier in the crash of a private plane here. His son and the pilot and co-pilot were killed in the

Emergency Hospital where he was taken with critical injuries after

His son. Fred Miller Jr., 20, and co-pilot of the plane, died in the cession." flames.

On Holiday Trip They had just taken off on a

when the plane sputtered over the ery, the White. House issued the months when school kids are field and plunged to the ground. following substitute for a para-Miller, captain of the 1928 Notre graph in the speech: the move to bring the Boston hold themselves aloof from today's After trying on Dec. 3 and again Braves to Milwaukee, and presion Dec. 7 to marry Peter Ascanion dent of the Miller Brewing Co., agreed to the continuance until Friday night, but it was discovered she finally succeeded. Ascanion's here, suffered burns over much arrival in the United States from of his body, a fractured right leg Costa Rica had been held up by and possible internal injuries. He was thrown clear of the plane, the

A resident of the area, near

WHEW! SANTA CLAUS IS ALMOST TRAFFIC FATALITY

fatality on S-D Day.

D. Atkins said that he and Pat McDermott, county service officer, were near Hastings, Neb.,

FALLS CITY. Neb. P-Santa, when a car coming in the opposite direction turned into the path of the McDermott auto.

> The driver of the other car. annarently realizing that he had erred in judgment and becoming rattled, stepped on the brakes. There he sat, crosswise of the traffic lane.

> While the two Falls City men sat timp from the near crash, out stepped Santa Claus from behind the wheel of the other car. "My gosh," Sheriff Atkins gasped, "you almost killed Santa

\$10 Hat Sale at Magee's

There's a Home First reductions of one of a kind to fit your needs in today's Clashats. Values \$15-\$22.50, special for sified Section. Classification

154 Not **Year For** Measles

that ways may be found for the excuse to miss school this year, was corroborated by testimony and were clearing. Lincoln received a Free World to live peaceably with he likely won't find it by the measles alibi.

According to figures from the World know, "as well as we," that City-County Health Department, this winter promises to be a light ment. It seems, according to Dr. James T. Googe, health director, that measles runs in yearly cycles. And this just isn't the measles

Only 164 Cases

So far in 1954, there have been forsake principle in resigned toler- only 164 measles cases reported ance of obvious evil; that we may to the City-County Health Depart-Joseph and Paul Laird, pilot and pawn our honor for transitory con- ment. This compares to 884 for the full year of 1953, and 114 in

> Measles cycles, which are getting closer together over the years, usually strike during the winter herded together without ventilation. This makes conditions ideal for person-to-person transmission of

haven't had measles, you're some the "loving tender care of a mothwhat of a rarity, because close er." that he was "jilted" by Barto 95 per cent of the adult popu- bara Burley of Lincoln and testilation has. One attack confers life- mony that during the evening pretime immunity.

crowds of children. Sell Rubber Interests

WASHINGTON E- The govern-

ment began splitting up its half billion dollar synthetic rubber monopoly and selling it off to private business firms Friday at disclosed. No sale will be final until Congress has had a 60-day

What Is A Methodist? Does he pray to saints?

Where does the name Methodist come from? Do Methodist ministers hear confessions? Are Methodists more strict in

matters of personal conduct? These questions and their answers are part of a series of informative articles on presentreligions beginning Dec.

The Sunday Journal and Star

Calif., where he'll be a pastor of whose home the plane crashed. from under the door and called the a Spanish - Mexican Evangelical found the elder Miller lying out-

Claus almost became a traffic

Richardson County Sheriff Vern

McDermott slid to a stop about six inches from the stalled car.

The man was going to a Christmas program to play the part of Santa and was in full costume.

Women's hats from regular stock.

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Hammarskjold Hopes To See Chou Before 1955

Red China Premier 'Agrees'

...To Peiping Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) - U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold agreed Friday to direct talks in Peiping with Red China's Chou En-lai on "pertinent questions." He will urge Chou to release 11 American aviators held by Communist

China as spies. Hammarskjold suggested the face-to-face conference last Friday after the U.N. Assembly voted 47-5 for himi to use "unremitting efforts" to

effect the release of the aviators and the repatriation of hundreds of U.N. personnel, still held in China.

In his reply Friday morning, the Chinese Communist Premier said the Peiping position on the aviators had been set forth in a cable to Hammarskjold which indicated Chou regards the case as closed. Then Chou added:

"In Interest of Peace" "In the interest of peace and

relaxation of international tension, I am prepared to receive you in our capital, Peiping, to discuss with you pertinent questions. We welcome you to China. Please decide for yourself the date of your visit and inform us of your decision."

Hammarskjold was awakened shortly before 5 a.m. by a telephone call from his executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier, who gave him the first news of the Chou answer. This was an Associated Press dispatch reporting the Peiping broadcast.

When Chou's official cable was received later. Hammarskjold lost no time in acknowledging it and

"I look forward to the opportunity of meeting you. In view of necessary practical arrangements, I am not yet in a position to fix has determined in his own mind a date for the arrival nor can I these practical arrangements with vour ambassador in Stockholm."

The dedicatory ser in the dedicatory ser is the practical arrangements before heading for Israel Synagogue. your ambassador in Stockholm."

The Stockholm trip was arranged weeks ago for him to take the seat urging him to omit from his party the fulfillment of religious values," in the Swedish Academy of Letters members of the secretariat who he said. formerly held by his late father, come from any country directly or the first time a son has succeeded indirectly involved in the cold war his parent on that high body.

Going To Stockholm Hammarskjold already had taken advantage of this trip to request draft one or more neutral persons a conference during the weekend from outside the secretariat. On in Stockholm with the Red Chi- this mission, he has the blessing nese ambassador in an attempt to of the United States and Britain to work out details of the trip to do what he thinks best for the Peiping, which from the start he release of the aviators. had been confident would be made. It will be the first meeting for Hammarskjold and Chou. Both But Peiping did not announce until were in Geneva last summer during the conference on Korea but they did not meet.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD

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ceremony for the new Tifereth Israel Synagogue meet before the ceremony Friday night. They (left to right) Rabbi Ger-

Hammarskjold began considering

the date and who would go with

between East and West.

Blessing of U.S.

Thanksgiving Day that the fliers

had been sentenced to prison terms

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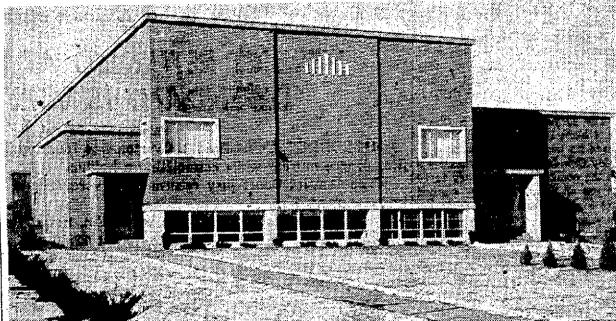
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him. In suggesting the meeting, he

Speakers for the dedication son D. Cohen, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York City; Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger. South Street Temple; Dr. C. VinWhite, First Presbyterian

Church; Dr. Frank A. Court, St. Paul Methodist Church; Rabbi Harold Stern, Tifereth Israel; and Mayor Clark Jeary. (Star



New \$235,000 Tifereth Israel Synagogue

Significance Of Synagogue Reviewed By Rabbi Cohen

told Chou it might take place shortly after Dec. 26. That date is expected to hold good, for Hammarskjold in all probability already when he will arrive. He will resay definitely who will come with turn to U.N. headquarters next of America, New York, delivered the dedicatory sermon at Tifereth Grover Gillespie

"The synagogue has been the ve- Dies At Age 65 Close advisers were reported hicle of individual responsibility in

cept of the synagogue-individual worship-has been "developed and adopted by all the major religions There is a possibility he would of the world."

"The measure of sucess of a reigious edifice is the extent to which it affects peoples' lives—at home, at work, and at play."

which it is capable of passing its Ruth Ellington and Harriette both being broken and the contents The American fliers have been in Communist hands since 1953.

and two step-sisters, both of Chi-The dedication service, at which Drs. Frank Court of St. Paul's cago. Methodist Church and C. Vin White of First Presbyterian Church de- Zenna E. Hughes Washington immediately reacted livered addresses, was the first of

lease and for U.N. action. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American synagogue will conduct services, Funeral services and burial for delegate to the U.N., and the followed by Mincha services in the Zenna E. Hughes, 58, of 130 So. American Allies in the Korean War afternoon. A dedication dance will 13th, will be held at Falls City. resolution which was approved a recreation room. Open house followed by a dedica- day night.

called on the Assembly to pass the be held Saturday evening in the Mr. Hughes, a native of Troy

"all pictare"

Light enough to

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bland finish

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controls.

The religious significance of the tion banquet Sunday will terminate

Rabbi Harold I. Stern is spiritual

Funeral services and burial for

Grover Gillespie, 65, of 1205 No.

22nd, will be held in Kansas City.

Burlington Railroad, died Friday at

a local hospital. A native of Lodi,

Tex., he had lived in Lincoln more

Kansas City; two sons, Grover A.

and Jack, both of Kansas City;

three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Eversley of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ida

Rites At Falls City

Kan., died at a local hospital Fri-

han 15 years.

Mr. Gillespie, a cook for the

synagogue in the history of the the celebration of the new syna-Jewish people was reviewed Friday gogue at 32nd and Sheridan. night as Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen

Rabbi Cohen said the basic con-

Furthermore, he contended, the

of Kansas City: five grandchildren, values on to future generations.

with strong demands for their re- a three-day observance. Saturday morning, youth of the

Funeral services and burial for

hallicrafters

sult of investigations by citizens' lip-stick" rule. She said inmates committees appointed by Gov. have nice rooms and pleasant eve-Robert Crosby. The reports found nings and that many have written Chairman W. H. Diers stated tude for the benefits of their trainthat in a few days he will make ing. public a large file of correspondence that has voluntarily been sent responsible positions and others

victs and ex-guards. The opening gun of Diers re of gratitude in verse by the girls

leases came with a letter from an in both the east and west halls for employee at the Women's Reform- television sets provided by the atory at York. It was criticized as board. VANDAL DAMAGE CLOSES

HENDERSON, Neb. 49-Classes | Friesen said a morning check

were dismissed at Henderson High School Friday after vandals broke about \$15 in cash. into the building causing extensive damage to some classrooms, the towns people volunteered to help work-shop and the kitchen. Superintendent Allen M. Friesen ing so that classes may resume estimated damage to the new \$450,-000 building, which was put into

Surviving are his wife, Hattie of The breakin was discovered Friday morning by the bead cook, Mrs. Dor Buller. Sheriff Lew Ekart said the principal damage resulted from eggs

use last spring, at about \$1,000.

thrown over areas of the building. The intruders broke into the school's workshop, obtaining tools there to bore holes in the doors to

In the kitchen, investigators found that holes had been punched in canned goods and the contents strewn around. Meat and other foods found in the kitchen also

The superintendent's office was ransacked and contents of unlocked vault were scattered about, but a preliminary check showed that nothing was missing.

Rites Saturday For Ord Farmer; Polio Said Likely

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb .- Funeral services for Martin Urbanski, 33, Ord farmer, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday sued American Legion Post No. 3 at the Ord Catholic Church. He for the renovation of a building at died in a Grand Island hospital 1525 P into the new Legion head- following an illness of about a

Death may have been caused by Work on the project has already started and is scheduled to be polio, attending physicians said. completed in April. A completely However, tests on the cause have new front will be constructed and not been completed as yet, it was the interior altered to provide of reported. fices, club room, meeting rooms,

Born near Elyria, he lived in this vicinity his entire lifetime except for three years spent in the ditioning. The cost estimate for armed forces during World War

building permit purposes is \$55,000. II. Surviving are his wife, Adeline; two sons, Leonard, 7, and Thomas, 5; one daughter, Marlene, 3; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ign Urbanski of Ord; five brothers and A 69-year-old Lincoln woman was

four sisters.

at Bryan Memorial Hospital after 15 Die In Algerian Troop Train Derailment

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - Fifteen bruises on both arms and a bruise rail coach and a troop train in up. southeastern Algeria Friday.

French officials said the wreck apparently resulted from negligence at a switching station.

are allowed to buy Sunday papers

if they wish and were rather

amused by the reference to the "no

back on release expressing grati-

She asserted that some now hold

Also released were expressions

BOARD TO RELEASE FAVORABLE REPORTS

The Board of Control Friday being too severe with inmates. went on the offensive in defending The employe stated that the girls itself from attacks on operations of state institutions as a re-

Legion Issued Permit

To Remodel Buildina

A building permit has been is-

club bar, kitchen and game room.

Mrs. Lillie Stock

Seriously Injured

reported in fair to poor condition

being struck down by a car at No.

Injured was Mrs. Lillie Stock of

3120 No. 66. She suffered cuts and

above the left ear when struck by

a car while crossing No. Cotner

Driver of the car, a student at

Grace Bible Institute at Omaha,

was Don D. Wilson, 21, of Rt. 1,

Cotner and Adams.

just above Adams.

All facilities will have air con-

to the board praising operations are happily married with families. The information comes from The employee said she had been guaros and convicts as the bulk employed at the institution 10 of the opposition came from con- years.

HENDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

After classes were dismissed. the school staff clean up the build-Monday.

> Wisdom . . . even in advance



were scattered about.



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News Around The Globe

Hospital 'Brutality' | Rockets Arrive

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (INS)- A grand jury investigating conditions

To correct abuses at the institution, the jurors recommended that civil service and departmental standards be raised; the background of job applicants be carefully scrutinized and that an adequate training program be estab-

Red Planes Seen

TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-Chinese Communist fighter planes flew over the Nationalist Tachen Islands Thursday and appeared in istry said.

propeller planes, flew directly over probers, were indicted Friday by passengers died-most of them as the Tachens, 200 miles north of screaming human torches—in the Formosa. No bombs were dropped tempt charges. head-on collission of an interurban as Nationalist ground guns opened

'Fascist' Groups

WASHINGTON (P)- The House Un-American Activities Committee Friday issued a sharp condemnation of "neo-Fascist and hate groups" in the United States.

It asked the Justice Department to prosecute the National Renaissance Party whose activities it described as "clearly subversive and un-American." and the semimonthy publication Common Sense, printed in Union, N. J.

eral batteries of the new Ameriat the East Moline State Hospital can long-range rocket Honest John, Friday reported it had found evi- capable of carrying atomic wardence of "systematic and shocking heads, have arrived in Europe, brutality" at the mental institu- U.S. 7th Army headquarters announced.

Crews arrived with them, the announcement said. The number of the batteries and their destination was not disclosed but it was believed they would be stationed in the big Allied defense arsenal west of the Rhine River.

It was the latest type of new weapon to be assigned to NATO forces in Europe.

Furry Cited

BOSTON (INS)-Associate Progrowing numbers Friday over the fessor Wendell Hinkle Furry, 47. nearby mainland, the Defense Min- of Harvard University, and Leon Judah Kamin, 26, former teacher The Communist fighters, six fellow there, reluctant witnesses MIG jets and two Russian-made before the McCarthy Communist the federal grand jury on con-

> The indictment charged them with contempt of the U.S. Senate in refusing to answer certain questions put to them by Sen. Mc-Carthy at a session of his investigating subcommittee in Boston last Jan. 15.

Jenner's Views

WASHINGTON (#)- Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), chairman of the Redhunting Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said Friday nothing would be gained by banning college debates on whether this country should recognize Red China.

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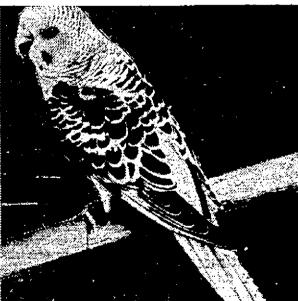
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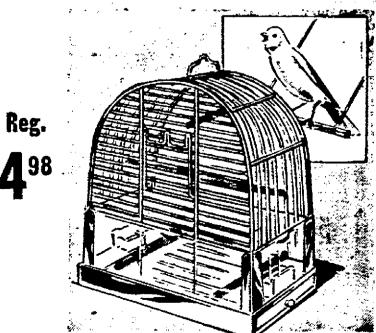
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lump sum settlement to John L.

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Charles F. Smith & Son, Inc., for

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Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv.

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Actuaries Meet-John C. Angle,

James F. McLean and Hodge L.

Jones were discussion leaders at

a quarterly meeting of the Ne-

Koger and Warren Isom are new

Robert Marshall, director of band and instrumental music at Ne-

braska Wesleyan University, is attending the annual meeting of the

and demonstrations of new music

Midwest Roofing for all types

of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv Tax Refund Denied-The board

of Sanitary District 1 has denied the claim of Hompes Tire Co. for

a tax refund in the amount of

tion placed on the cars by the

county assessor. The Hompes val-

uation was \$35,350 while the county

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Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Band Directors Meeting-Prof.

Star Staff Writer For the sixth time in six years, named to serve for the two month Nebraska will have on Jan. 1 a new interval until he was sworn in. U.S. Senator in the seat for which In Washington, Curtis said, "It the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry was shall be my earnest endeavor to elected. Three of them have been use any gain that may come by by appointment of Gov. Robert reason of this action for the benefit of the state of Nebraska."

By ARCH DONOVAN

The latest is Rep. Carl Curtis | Meanwhile there was speculation of Minden who has been elected in Lincoln that Sen. Guy Gillete to the coming six-year term. This (D) defeated at the last election in political move was made possible lowa might allow his state pride by the resignation of Mrs. Hazel to turn to cross up the Curtis po-Abel who was elected to the "pee- litical maneuver and resign so Abel who was elected to the "peewee term" of two months at the that his successful opponent could last election in an effort to provide seniority in the Senate to appointment allows.

Mails Resignation

Mrs. Abel mailed her resignation to Gov. Crosby to be effective at the close of business on Dec. 31. He prepared appointment papers for Curtis effective Jan. 1. The new session of Congress to which Curtis was elected starts on Jan.

The move is an attempt to let Curtis enter the Senate earlier than others elected in November to give him seniority in committee appointments. Because of their both having served equal lengths of time in the House, the move was aimed particularly at Sen.elect Tom Martin of Iowa.

"This is another generous gest-braska Actuaries Club at the University Club. Donald I. Parker is ure from Mrs. Abel of the sort that has been characteristic of president of the club. Gerald T. her," Gov. Crosby said.

Trip To Europe

Mrs. Abel plans to leave Saturday noon from New York with her daughter, Alice, for a several weeks trip to Europe. She will not return until after the new Congress

Following the death of Sen. Wherry in 1951, Gov. Val Peterson College Band Directors Associanamed Fred Seaton, Hastings publion in Chicago. According to Prof. lisher to his seat until the next Marshall, the meeting will be highelection when Sen. Dwight Gris- lighted by displays of new musiwold was elected for the unexpired | cal instruments and accessories

With the death of Griswold last April, Gov. Crosby appointed the pieces for college bands. first woman, senator from this state, Mrs. Eva Bowring, to serve

Meet York Carrier Roger Stafford

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to success with the fact he has doubled the number of customers on his

route since he took it over: last April. Roger is in the fifth grade at Edison School in York.

He likes school and especially arithmetic. A participator in many different sports, he currently is playing on the Edison Grade Strauss said he is relinquishing an

School basketball team. ture postcards from the places he quire an interest in the Los Anvisits on trips with is parents.

A "Weebelows" Scout, Roger is McKinnon, the publisher. Strauss, a member of Troop 172 and has a trade magazine publisher, said been in Scout work two and a half

He has earned a number of prizes by securing new customers ing to join him in a syndicate to on his Star route the past nine; months. From his regular profits every four weeks he has saved \$40 since he started his route. Reger's parents heartily approve

his newspaper carrying activities and believe that his gain is twofold. While he is earning regular profits, he is learning the value of

Experience he is gaining in modern business procedures will be valuable to him during his entire

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until the last general election. Curtis was elected and Mrs. Abel was

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal Saturday through Wednesday. Normal highs are in the mid 30s in northern Nebraska to the upper 30s in the south, and normal lows from 10 above in the extreme north to the middle to upper teens in the south. Rising temperature Saturday and Sunday, followed by minor day to day changes. No precipitation of consequence indicated.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m. While there has been some talk | accomplished anything and are

was authorized at the last session, said Friday the move was pre-

complished by the highway com- eliminating inconsistencies. mission and it probably would be advisable to wait a couple of more nation of relocation of highways years," he said. "give them a with the Highway Department. years," he said. "give them a with the highway Department. A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is chance to iron out the kinks before. This has been an issue between always most effective and costs less in the making up our minds as to the department and the commissions run. Place your ad for 7 days, then making up our minds as to the department and the commissions run. Place your ad for 7 days, then you set results, cancel it and pay only whether abolish it or not."

Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian pected to issue a policy statement said, "I can't see that they have in a few days.

Highway Advisory Group May Stay

of a bill to abolish the state high- just an added expense of government. Let one man handle the job way advisory commission which and if he can't, get one that can." The highway committee of the Sen. Dwight Burney, Hartington, Legislature has approved a resaid Friday the move was pre-codification of the state highway laws on which attorneys have "There has been some good ac- been working for several months

> The new bill will leave determision. Gov. Robert Crosby is ex

TODAY'S CALENDAR

United Commercial Travelers, Hotel United Commercial Travelers, Hotel Lincoln.
Friendship, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.
Interprofessional, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
Lancaster County Republican Women.
2 p.m., YMCA.
University of Nebraska holiday begins noon: ends Jan. 3, 8 a.m.,
Basketball—Kearney vs. Lincoln High.
Wesleyan Field House, 51st and Huntington, preliminary, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.
Grand Isiand St. Mary's vs. Lincoln Cathedral, Irving Junior High. 20th and Van Dorn, preliminary, 6:45 p.m.; vprsity, 8 p.m.

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Scott, a native of Baltimore, was with the film company in St. Louis before coming here in 1934. He was a past president of the Omaha Variety Club.

Funeral services will be Monday morning.

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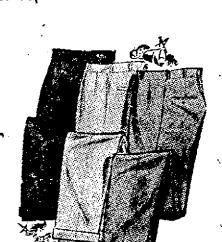
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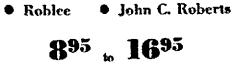
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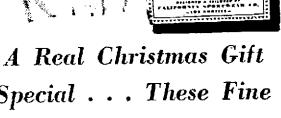
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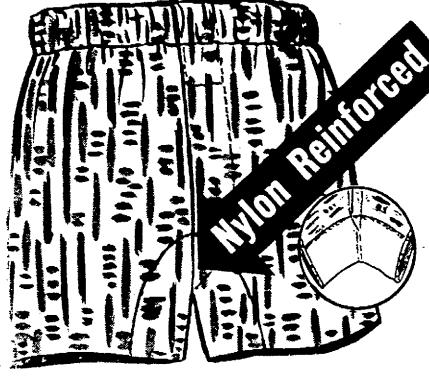
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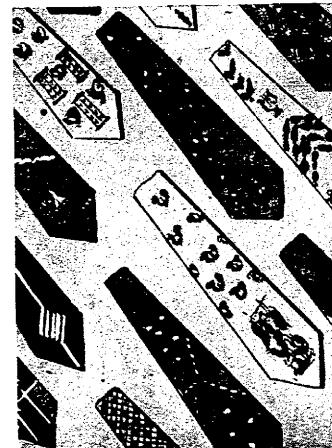
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Case At York WASHINGTON (P)- The National Labor Relations Board today upheld the validity of "hot cargo" clauses in labor contracts. But it ruled that unions cannot enforce such clauses if an employer repudiates his agreement.

It was a 3-2 decision with three different sets of views.

The "hot cargo" clause is an agreement by an employer that his workers may refuse to handle freight or other materials going to or from another employer with whom the union has a labor dis-

Such clauses came into use after Congress sought through the Taft-Hartley law to prohibit secondary boycotts. That law prohibits a union from seeking to get a second employer's workers to refuse to handle materials for a primary employer with whom the union has

'Loophole' In Law

Unions, in asking "hot cargo" clauses, have taken a stand that the T-H law did not bar an agreement with a secondary employer against the primary employer.

NLRB Chairman Guy Farmer said in Friday's decision upholding the clauses that this is an obvious braska's larger cities reveals. "loophole" in the law that is up to Congress to remedy.

The ruling came in a case involving McAllister Transfer Inc. York, Neb., trucking firm, which the AFL Teamster's Union tried to unionize. The union sought to bring pressure on McAllister by enforcing "hot cargo" contract clauses it had with three other trucking firms - Union Freightways of Omaha, Watson Bros. Transportation Co. and Red Ball Transfer Co., both of Lincoln, Neb.

The three firms in effect repudiated the "hot cargo" clauses. Rather than boycotting McAllister as they had proposed to do under the clauses, they posted notices urging their employes to continue relaying freight to McAllister.

member, ruled with Murdock and Peterson that the clauses are valid, but took the view that the Teamsters Union committed an illegal secondary boycott by refusing to handle freight for McAllister after the three other employers directed that their employes continue the McAllister work.

On that stand, Farmer ruled with Beeson and Rodgers that the Teamsters Union had committed an illegal boycott in the McAllister

Mrs. Anderson, Former Resident Of Stella, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

STELLA, Neb-Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Simmons and Mrs. Robert Anderson, about 65, of Har-Fern Warren, both of Atkinson. risonville, Mo., formerly of Stella. Funeral services were held at Harrisonville Friday. Mrs. Anderson and her husband

lived on a farm near Stella for a number of years.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Noel of Stella; a grandson, Dale Beggs of Kansas City; and two great grandchildren.

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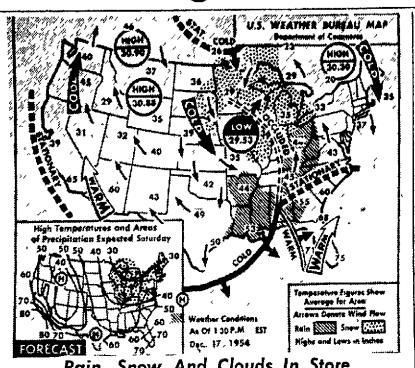
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Rain, Snow And Clouds In Store

Cloudy weather with snow and snow mixed with rain is forecast for the northeast quadrant Saturday. Coastal areas from Virginia to southern New England can expect rain. It will be colder

in the area extending from the Great Lakes southward to the south Atlantic coastal states, and warmer through the Plains states and eastern Rocky Mountains. (AP Wirephoto Map).

The estimated spending per

The figures covered normal ex-

include capital outlay for new

Estimated expenditures per

"We should avoid," the council

commented in its report, "jumping

pupil expenditure for education

means that a school system is un-

However, a relatively high ex-

penditure for maintenance of plant

or excessive charges for interest

on warrants, for instance, "may serve as a signal that this par-

ticular item of expenditure should

The Omaha and Lincoln situa-

The study supplied these figures

spent expected to go for instruc-

tional services (teachers' sal-

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mont 81 8, Kearney 75.4, Nebraska

City 72 7, Blair 72.1, Falls City 67.1,

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tions will be covered in a later re-

port, the council said.

economical or extravagant."

pupil in other cites included Grand

Island \$205 61, Scottsbluff \$206.40,

buildings or land sites.

Costs Per Pupil In Nebraska Schools Range From \$130-\$246

School costs this year are ex- agency. pected to range from \$130 to \$246 year, a survey of several of Ne- cities checked ranged from \$130.90

per pupil in South Sioux City to \$246.40 per pupil in Beatrice. The study was made and reported by the Nebraska Citizens penditures such as for salaries and Council, a non-profit tax research opeartion of properties but did not

W. T. Spetts **Rites Saturday**

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. & Fu- Fremont \$165.60, Kearney \$212.75 neral services for W. T. "Bill" Nebraska City \$220.35, Blair \$223, Spelts, 49, member of a prominent and Falls City \$21980. Nebraska lumber family, will be held at 2.30 p.m. Saturday at the North Platte Presbyterian Church. to the conclusion that a high per He died while en route to a Lin-

coln hospital by ambulance. Spelts, who had been all for several months, was taken to a North Platte hospital Wednesday. While being transferred to Lincoln, he Chairman Farmer, as the fifth died between Gothenburg and Co-

He was one of six brothers and six nephews who followed in the be looked into by interested citifootsteps of their father and grand- zens. father in the lumber business

The family owns lumber yards in Chadron, Cody, Valentine, O'Neill, Niobrara, Burwell, Grand ory, Elm Creek, Gothenburg and on the percentage of each dollar Island, Kearney, Shelton, St. Lib-

North Platte Spelts had moved here from Grand Island last May. He was auditor and secretary-treasurer of Island 74.9, Scottsbluff 77.4, Frethe Spelts operations, owning lumber yards in North Platte and

Gothenburg. Survivors include his widow, Frances, a son, Soren, and daughter, Linda; six brothers, George of Shelton, Jay of Chadron, Errett of Grand Island, Jerry of Niobrara, Chester of Gregory, S. D., and John of Burwell, and two sisters,

-GOLDS-of Nebraska-

Oats Estimate Tops '53 Crop

In addition to the Nebraska wheat and corn estimates, placed and Fred Dvorak. at 51,200,000 bushels and 196,000,000 For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 the fire.

Oats—68.266,000 bushels or 29 bushels per acre from 2.354,000 acres compared with a 43.124,000 bushel crop in 1953 and a b0.837,000 bushel average for the 10 year

b0.837,000 bushel average for the 10 year period

Barley—4,500 000 bushels, or 18 bushels per acre from 250,000 acres, compared with a 3 620,000 bushel error in 1953 and a 9,989,000 bushel average.

Rye—1,550,000 bushels or 10 bushels per acre from 155,000 acres compared with a crop of 1,224,000 in 1953 and an average of 2,854,000 bushels

Dry beans—1,226,000 bars of 100 pounds each from 77,000 acres or 1,700 bars per acre. This compares with a crop of 1,258,000 bass in 1953 and an average crop of 1,014,000 bars for the 10-year period. The 1953 acreage was 68,000

Sugar beets—794,000 tons or 13 1 tons per acre from 60,600,000 acres, compared with a 1953 crop of 789,000 tons and an average of 677,000 tons The average crop is 12 7 tons

Sorghum grains—13,416,000 bushels or 26 bushels per acre from 516,000 acres.

52.5 Bu. Corn Crop For Iowa

DES MOINES (#)-The Iowa corn crop this year totaled 540,015,000 bushels on a yield of 52.5 bushels per acre, the Iowa Crop and Livesstock Reporting Service said Fri-

The service in its final estimate of the crop for the year said 1954 per pupil during the current school pupil to operate schools in nine production was 9 per cent below the 581,145,000 bushels produced on Iowa farms in 1953, and also slightly below the 10-year average production.

Hazen Elected Head Of Fremont Realtors

FREMONT, Neb. - Vaughn Hazen was named to succeed Robert V. Brown as head of the Fremont Board of Realtors at their annual meeting.

Paul Bundy is vice president and Dwight Hollins was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New directors

Is Said Accidental

OMAHA (#)-No inquest is scheduled in the death of Mrs. Myrtle Christensen, 68, Omaha, who died of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire.

Acting Coroner George Sullivan said the fire was accidental. Fireare Arthur Baldwin, Lloyd Blair men said Mrs. Christensen apparently kept a small electric heater too close to her bed, causing

the following outlook for lesser

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Sunday, December 19—
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11:00 a.m. Divine Service. Christmas Sermen. "The Things They Saw
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Friday. December 24—
7:30 p.m. Church School Christmas Pageant. "The Light of the World".
11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Christmas Sunday, December 18

"The Christmas Story," a cantata arranged by Roy Ringweld and produced by Fred Waring given by the Chancel Choir.

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Christmas Vespers—a candle-light service (3 choirs) held at 5 p.m.
Church School Christmas Program—Thur., Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

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6:30 PM Youth Group 7:30 PM "Oh Holy Night" a Christmas program by church school.

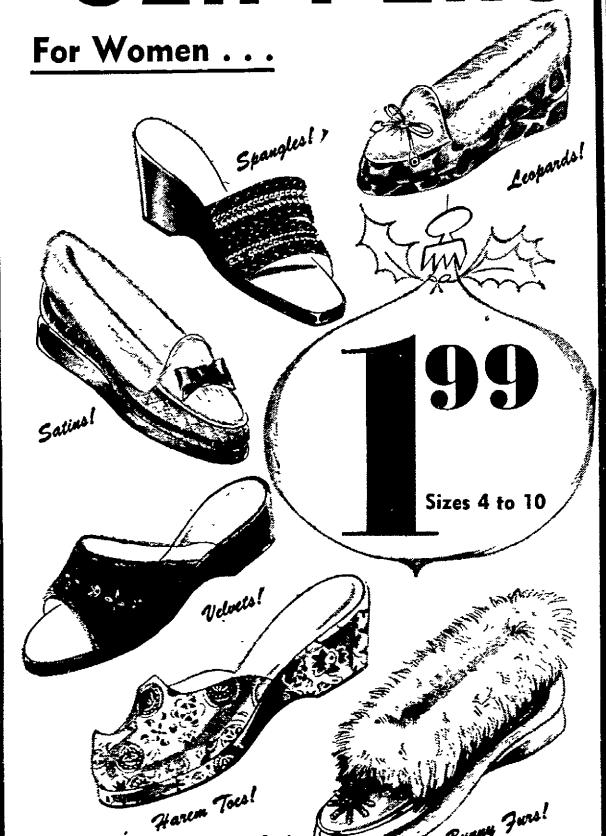
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 \star \star \star Sunday, Dec. 19th Two Services 9:30 and 10:50 A.M.

Music by the combined Choirs. Director

Oscar Bennett Organist: Grace Finch Christmas Eve Service 7:30 O'Clock. Family worship in Carols, Scripture and Story.

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First-Plymouth Congregational Church

20th and D

Thomas Chalmers Dick Carl A. Viehe Selden C. Dickinson, Jr. Ministers

9:30 A.M.

Beneath the Bells Service "So Gracious the Time" (broadcast over KFAB)

11:00 A.M.

Eleven O'clock Service "With Love, to All My Children" (nursery for infants)

5:00 P.M.

White Gift Service Carillon Recital

4:00 P.M.

Donald Kitchen

Christmas Services

Catholic Churches

of Lincoln

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Pastor: the Rt. Rev. C. J. Riorden Assistant Pastors: The Rev. C. J. Marrama and The Rev. N. Nawicki CHRISTMAS MASSES

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At 11:00 A.M.—SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS celebrated by The Most Reverend Bishop L. B. Kucera, D.D., LL.D.

At 5:00 and 3:00 A.M. .-HIGH MASSES

At 6:00, 7:00, 3:00 and 10:00 A.M. and 12:45 P.M.—LOW MASSES

The Semor Choir will sing for the Masses at 5:00 and 11:00

Organist and Director—Miss Catherine A. Gillespie

The High Schol Choir will sing for the 8:00 Mass

Director—Sister Mary Jeans Helene

Organist—Miss Cotherine A. Gillespie

A brief program of sacred carols will-be sung by the choir before the Masses at 5. 3 and 11.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CONFESSIONS

Monday—6:00 to 8:15 A.M. Tuesday—6:00 to 8:15 A.M. Wednesday—6:00 A.M. to 8:15 A.M. and 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. Thursday—6:00 A.M. to 8:15 A.M. and 3:00 to 10:00 P.M. Friday—6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

BLESSED SACRAMENT 17th & Lake

Rev. A. J. Kraemer, Pastor Confessions: Wed., Thur, and Fri, from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Christmas Day Masses at 6 00, 7.30, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH

3204 So. 35th Rev. L. V. Barnes. Pastor Confessions Thurs.. Dec. 23, 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Confessions Friday, Dec. 24, 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Christmas Day Masses 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. High Mass. Christmas music and carols in other Masse

SACRED HEART

Rev. Howard B. Hart. Pasior

Confessions: Thursday 4:30 to 5:30. 7 to 8:30 states: Friday 4:30 to 5:30. 7 to 7:45 and after Novasa CHRISTMAS DAY MASSES 8:00A.M., High Mass with adult choir singles 7:00. 8:00. 9:00 low masses 19:00, High mass with children's choir singles 11:00 Low mass

Rev. Norbert Schmalz. O.F.M., Pastor

6126 Morrill Avenue

Confessions for the school children Tuesday morning.
Confessions: Thursday & Friday 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. &
7:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
4-45 A.M. Christmas Procession to the Crib and blessing of Crib.
Holy Masses at: 5:00 A.M., 6:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M.,
8:30 A.M. High Mass at 5:00 A.M. tollowed by Benediction.
Last Masses at 10:00 A.M., and 11:00 A.M.

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Stamps

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

PASTOR J. H. White Sunday, Dec. 19th program by the children 6 P.M. Youth Service P.M., Christmas Contatas



THE SALVATION ARMY

11th & Que Street

Capt, Kennedy, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 19th

11:00 AM Holiness Service, carols will be sung

7:30 PM "Candlelight Service"

Monday 7 PM, Girl Guards. Wednesday: "Movie Night."

Thursday, Dec. 23, 7 PM, Party for the children.

Evangelical United Brethren

Churches of Lincoln

CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH D. R. Roker, Minister

Sunday, December 19th 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship. Sermon "Bethlehem Visitors". Christmas music by
Youth Choir and Chancel Choir 7:00 P.M. Sunday School Christmas Pageant: "Christ is the Light of the World."

Monday, Dec. 20th 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship Caroling Wed., Dec. 22nd 7:30 P.M. Church Night: Dr. E. S. Wegner, leader Sun., Dec. 26th 11:00 A.M. Sermon: "The Christ of Christmus" 7:30 PM, Sermon: "Was Christmas Real?"

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 33rd & Starr Streets John F. Wichelt, pastor

5:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship. Sermon: "Giving and Receiving"

5:00 P.M. Christmas Pageantris The Child of Bethlehem 6:00 P.M. Fellowship Hour.

SOUTHMINSTER EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Marvin V. Herrick, Pastor.

Christmas Program by Church School Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Christmas Party Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. Candle-Light Service Christmas Eve, December 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

Sheridan Blyd. and South Streets



THE MINISTRY

The Rev. Frederick A. Robles, D.D. The Rev. Calvin H. Ukena The Rev. Robert H. Laird Miss Josephine Waddell, M.S.M.

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 19 Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Sermon "MAKING ROOM FOR CHRIST"

Festival Carol Service. 5:30 P.M. By Our Five Choirs

CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SERVICE

11:00 P.M. in the Nave

Greetings

The Methodist Churches

of Lincoln

Brightly as the Star

of Bethlehem on that

midnight clear of

long ago, may the

spirit of Christmas-

shine in your heart

today and forever.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

METHODIST CHURCH

Belmont

NEWMAN

METHODIST CHURCH

23rd & S Streets

TST. JAMES

METHODIST CHURCH

11th & Shilwater Streets

ST. PAUL

METHODIST CHURCH

12th & M Streets

TRINITY

METHODIST CHURCH

16th & A Streets

WARREN

METHODIST CHURCH

45th & Orchard Streets

WESLEY

METHODIST CHURCH

18th & J Streets



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METHODIST CHURCH 55 & South Streets CHRIST METHODIST

CHURCH 45th & A EPWORTH METHODIST

CHURCH 30th & Roldrege Streets FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH S0th & St. Paul Streets GRACE METHODIST

CHURCH 27th & R Streets HAVELOCK

METHODIST CHURCH 61st & Mornil Streets Lakeview METHODIST CHURCH West Q

December 18th Church School 8:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon! "Heralds of Good News" 5 p.m. Church School Annual Christmas Pageant and Caroling 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowships Caroling at Hospitals, and Shut-Ins Dec. 20th 7:45 p.m. Mother's Club Christmas Program, Dec. 21st Distribution of Christmas Gifts, Dec. 24th. 9 p.m. Annual Christmas Eve Communion Service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

29th & Randolph Sunday Night, Dec. 19th Special Christmas Service 7:45 P.M.

Wednesday Night. Dec. 22 Sunday School Christmas Program 7:45 P.M.



A. Myrvin DeLapp. Pastor

A Joyous Christmas

St. Paul Methodist Church

Twelfth and M

26th & P Street

In the heart of the capital city cordially welcomes you!

To the special Christmas Services Sunday, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Frank A. "The Treusure House of Christmas"

7 P.M. Christmas Story told in pageontry "Oh Worship the King' Friday, Dec. 24th

11 P.M. Christmas Eve service in the sanctu-ary. How Christ-mas Came to the Innkeeper, medita-tion by the pastor. Everyone welcome.

MINISTERS Frank A. Court, Raiph L. Lewis

Samuel Beechner and Richard W. Nutt Houghton Furr, Organist, David B. Gans, Minister of Music A special welcome to visitors and service personnel

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. Howard Holverson, Pastor Coiner at Aylesworth Sunday 9:30 c.m. Church School 10:40 c.m. Morning Worship. Message: "The Christmas Answer" 5:00 p.m. Christmas Vespers. Caroling by Youth Groups

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH 27th and Y Streets

Sunday 3:45 a.m. Christmas Worship Service
11:10 a.m. Bible School Hour
9:00 p.m. Choir presentation: "Songs of Christmas" by Ringwold
Under the direction of John Carter Cole

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Charles F. Kemp, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 p.m. Worship Service. Special Christmas music by the choirs,
4:20 p.m. Candlelight Vespers in the Sanctuary. "The Other Wise
Man" read by Mrs. Marcus Bryant. Refreshments in
the parior.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. A. McKim. Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m. Church School, offering for benevolence.
10:50 a.m. Worship and Communion. Subject: "The Light of Christmas".
7:30 p.m. Candlehght Musical program, Junior and Chancel Choirs.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Merlin Dana, Minister; 6029 Ballard Avenue David Barnes, Assistant

Sunday \$:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship, Lord's Supper and Choral Candlelighting 7:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Program

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Thorvald P. Beck. Pasiors 33rd and Q Streets Dec. 19. Sunday Morning 10:50. Sermon Topic: "Where is He?" Sunday Night, 7:30. Christmas Play presented by the young people. "The Christmas Miracle Christmas Program presented by the Sunday (Dec. 22) 7:30 P.M., Christmas Program presented by the Sunday

HAVELOCK BIBLE CHURCH

Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Pastors

Sunday, Dec. 19th 10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship. Sermon by Mr. Edwards
7 P.M. Young People's Service
7:45 P.M. The Christmas Message by Mrs. Edwards
Tuesday, December 21, 7:30 P.M. Children's Christmas Program

CHURCH



Sunday, Dec. 19
Church School 9:45 to 11:00
Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:15
Sermon Topic: The Greatest Gift
Dedicatory Service for Babies
Baptismal Service
Children's Christmas Program 6:30 P.M.
followed by an informal tea for every-

Christmas Carol sing followed by fellowship period at the church. "His name shall be called Wonderful. Counseller. The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father. The Prince of Peace"

You Are Invited . . .

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Vance D. Rogers

S. B. Thomas

Ministers

16th and A Sts.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE, Dec. 19th 11:00 A. M.

CHRISTMAS EVE, Dec. 24th 11:30 P.M. to 12:15 A.M. Service of Music and Meditation

Lincoln, Nebraska

David Gracey, Rector

Christmas Services in the Episcopal Churches

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

ə12th & J Sts.

Sunday, December 19

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Carol Service, Ir. Choir 11:03 A.M. The Carol Service, Sr. Choir 3:00 F.M. Church School Pageont and Christmas Party Friday, Christmas Eve 11:00 Midnight Chord Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christmas Day "Holy Communion."

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

James Stilwell, Rector

24th and Sewell Streets Ian 8:00 A.M. Hely Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Family Service .11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon Friday, Christmas Eve 11:30 P.M. Choral Eucharist & Sermon Saturday, Christmas Day 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

ST. DAVID'S MISSION

2735 No. 48 (upstairs) Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 19

10 30 A.M. Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M. Litany, Holy Eucharist and Sermon Church School 3:30 P.M. Church School Christmas Program Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 11:30 P.M. Festival Midnight Eucharist

Allied Council of Lutheran Congregations

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

The Lincoln Congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod extend to you their best wishes for a blessed Christmas and a hearty invitation to worship during this season.



THE LUTHERAN INSTITUTIONAL MINISTRY W. C. Ollenburg, Pastor J. Larson. Assistant

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (University of Nebraska) A. J. Norden, Pastor "THE GRACE OF GOD THAT BRINGETH SALVATION

HATH APPEARED TO ALL MEN", Titus 2, 11

W. W. Koenig, Pastor 28th and Franklin -Sunday, December 19, 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir Christmas Service (Church). Chistmas Eve. 7:00 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Ser-

vice, (School). Christmas Day, Festival Service, 10 a.m., "IMMANUEL-GOD WITH US".

CHRIST

J. Bredehoft. Pastor 44th and Summer Christmas Eve, 7:00 p.m., Children's Christmas Service. Christmas Day. Festival Service, 10:30 a.m., "THE MYSTERY IN BETHLEHEM'S MANGER".

FAITH

Christmus Eve. 7:00 p.m., Children's Christmus Sevice. Christmas Day, Festival Service, \$.30 a.m., "THE ANGELS' GLORIA".

IMMANUEL

W. J. Roesler, Pastor 11th and Plum Christmas Eve. 7:30 p.m., Children's Christmas Service. Christmas Day. Festival Services, 9:00 a.m. German: 10:00 a.m. English: "GRACE AND TRUTH FROM GOD TO MAN".

M. J. Tassler, Pastor 33rd and I Sunday, December 19, 7:30 p.m., Children's Service (Intermedicte-senior). ednesday, December 22, 7:30 p.m., Children's Service (Primary-Junior).

Christmas Eve. 7:30 p.m., Children's Service (Nursery-Beginner). Christmas Day, Festival Service, 10 a.m., "MAKE ROOM FOR THE CHRIST-CHILD".

TRINITY

Sunday, December 19, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Children's Service: "THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS". Christmas Eve. 7:30 p.m., Service by Trinity School Children: "DEAREST JESUS, HOLY CHILD". Christmas Day, Festival Service, 10:00 a.m., THE BIRTH-PLACE OF OUR LORD".

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

28th & S Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sunday, December 19
9.45 a.m. The Church at Study
11:00 a.m. The Sunday Church School Family Christmas

program.
4:30 p.m. Christmas Vespers: The Choirs will prese Christmas Cantata

Christmas Greetings From VINE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

25th and S Sunday School Christmas Service 9:45 A.M. Sunday. Dec. 19th Christmas Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday, Dec. 19th

Verne A. Spindell, Minister Festival of Christmas Music 7:30 P.M. December 19th Family Christmas Party 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 21st

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 6433 Havelock Ave. O. L. Morrow, Pastor

Services for December 19-Morning worship 10:00, Sermon, "God With Us" Sunday School, 11:00 Young people's meeting, 6:30. Jr., Intermediate and Seniors.



FIRST EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

J. Alfred Johnson, Pastor 20th and G Streets FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 19

11 00 a.m. worship "THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS"
7 30 p.m. choral cantata, "THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS," H. A. Matthews WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 7 30 pm. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25

The National Lutheran Council of Churches



As we celebrate the Nativity, may each heart be warmed with the spirit of "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men," heralded on that First Noel.

GRACE LUTHERAN

22nd and Washington Dr. L. H. Lesher, Pastor A Blessed Christmas and New Year to all

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

9:15 A.M.—Sunday School, 10:30 Worship 4:30 P.M.—Christmas School Program 7:30 P.M.—Caroling Party for Shut-ins Dec. 24th—11 P.M.—Midnight Candlelight Service

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN

James W. Olsen, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p.m., Pre-School Department Sunday School Christmas Program

7.30 p.m. Couples Club Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. Junior Intermediate Sunday school Christmas Program Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Luther League Christmas Party

Saturday, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. Christmas Day Services MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

L. Gruendemann, Pastor 28th and Holdrege December 19th: School, 10:45; Worship, 11:00 December 24th: Christmas Eve Service, 7:30 December 25th: Christmas Day Service II:00 A.M.

FRIEDEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 19 10:00 a.m., English service: 11:00 a.m., German Service. Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. 7:00 p.m., Christmas Program by the Sunday School. Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m., German Service.

UNITED LUTHERAN

Dr. E. C. Hansen, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 19th, Sunday School, 9-45 a.m.: Adult School, 16:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.: Candielight pageant, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24th, Children's Christmas Program, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Worship Service, 11 a.m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

No. 24th & U Streets E. J. Beckmann. Pastor Sunday, Dec. 19, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion: 4:00 p.m. Christmas program by Beginner and Primary Departments
Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Caroling by Youth and Choir
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. Christmas program by children of upper

classes Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m., Worship service SHERIDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. W. Philippi, Pastor December 19 Worship, 10:30, "Moses Reflects the Greatness bi Christ" Sunday School Christmas Service. 7:00 p.m.
December 23 Caroling, all invited. 7:15
December 24 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. 7:30

"Christmen: God Loves You" December 25 Festival Service at 9:30 a.m. "God's Great Promise to Little Bethlehem"

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH I. Sabin Swenson, Pastor 17th and A Streets
J. Sabin Swenson, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 19, 9:30, Sunday School: 10:45, Worship: 7:30 p.m., Christmes
Song Service by Church Choir.
Monday, 6:30 p.m., Luther League Caroling among sick and shut-in.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Children's Christmas Program and Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rebeared and Christmas Party.
Friday, 11:00 p.m., Christmas Festive Worship Service. 17th and A Streets

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48th & Randolph

service, and social service information.

A. M. Peterson, student postes University Lutheran

F. Worthmann, Pastor

C. H. Born, Pastor

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This Question Of Seniority

If at least a handful of Nebraskans have been unable to smile over the discussion that Mrs. Hazel Abel, serving a short term in the United States Senate to which she was elected by the votes of her fellow Nebraskans, should resign in order to give Senator-elect Carl Curtis seniority in committee assignments, then we have lost our sense of humor completely.

Seniority is one of those things akin to the

Everybody talks about it but no one seems to do much about it. When we suggest no one seems to do anything about it, there must be one exception. Any member of the Senate, old in years, long in office, or anyone in the Senate, a newcomer to that body, filled with ambition, never voluntarily misses a trick when it comesto acquiring seniority over his fellow senators. In the day-by-day labors of the Senate, the institution known as seniority, there is reason to believe, on occasions hampers rather than helps the Senate in the discharge of its duties.

Members of the Senate treasure seniority. Through its dubious magic, they land on committees and advance toward the top posts as chairmen of those committees regardless of whether or not they are particularly qualified or fitted for the posts to which they aspire. They may be slowed down by long years of service, by age, by physical infirmities, but through the grace of seniority their right to committee assignments and to an increasing voice in committee deliberations is determined.

.The LaFollette-Monroney plan for congressional reorganization, adopted some years ago, reducing the number of standing committees and paving the way for other reforms in procedure, was a genuine contribution to improved legislative methods. But it did not have the temerity to deal with this matter of seniority, although for years developments have suggested that both houses of Congress give thought to seniority. We hazard a guess that had the Congressional Reorganization Act undertaken to abandon seniority or to reshape it, the act itself would have been rejected.

Now, it is of small consequence whether Mrs. Abel resigns or decides to complete the term to which she was elected. Press dispatches said Mrs. Abel would resign three days in advance of the 84th Congress. In her brief service, Mrs. Abel cast one important vote, a vote which naturally involved unpleasantness. She favored the resolution of condemnation of Joe McCarthy. Mr. Curtis's desire for tenure, we assume, might have gained added days of service in the Senate had he pleaded with Mrs. Abel to resign in order to permit him to listen to the debate and to cast a vote in connection with the Mc-Carthy condemnation resolution.

Some day Congress may get around to doing something about all this matter of seniority, particularly where it concerns members in their advanced years, but the public would be well advised not to hold its breath until Congress

Cornell's Safety Answer

Credit President Eisenhower with making a brave assault in behalf of greater traffic safety He mobilized the nation for S-D (Safety Day) and had a sound plan of attack. But it must be admitted that while some citizens bravely went forward on that day and refrained from accidents the greater number went about banging up each other as though it were just an-

The President-the general-has a good touch for calculated warfare. But this civilian Battle of the Autos is something else again.

. One is inclined to go along with the research

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Another step-an important one-in the longdrawn-out efforts looking towards a new, modern O Street viaduct brought that development closer to realization. Bids for the actual construction of the new viaduct came well under preliminary estimates of costs, thus providing assurance against delay in getting started. As against the engineers' estimated cost for the proposed structure of an approximate \$1,500,000, two Lincoln firms submitted a low bid of \$1,341,985, an approximate \$150,000 under the estimated cost.

The present structure—unsightly, antiquated, and recognized generally as a traffic hazardreaches back to that period before the turn of the century. On January 24, 1893, Lincoln's City Council by ordinance directed the construction of a viaduct stretching from 8th to 3rd Streets as a safety meas-

ure against the hazards of

Echoes Of Early

expanding railroad yards. <u>Lin</u>coln The contract was let early in 1893 at a cost of \$116,-341.06. A year later the work was completed and accepted by the city. The present structure, of course was built before anyone envisioned the automobile age. First use of the viaduct facilities was by horse-drawn rigs. In a very revealing sense, replacement of a viaduct which served Nebraskans and particularly the people of Lincoln for considerably more than half a century furnishes a close-up of the

changes that have come in American life. The old structure was built for a little more than \$100,000. The new will cost a little more than a million. It is not only the added costs of materials and labor-which have risen greatly in 60 years-but today in connection with overpass construction, which must meet more exacting requirements, architectural design is pleasing to the eye, attractive and appealing. in every sense representative of the great strides that have been made in building.

Today any viaduct to be constructed must meet new and heavy burdens. The new O Street structure will provide a four-lane divided highway - two 26-foot roadways with a four-foot median separating them and four-foot sidewalks on both sides. There will also be 18-foot service roads on each side of the viaduct to service business houses on the street.

It has been a long pull—this continuing effort for a new viaduct to replace the old O Street structure. There have been years of discussion-delays and temporary disappointmentsbut now it appears that hopes are to be realized. The new viaduct should provide a sightliness

All's Well That

to one of the most important entrances leading into the Nebraska capital. The old Ends Well viaduct has been an eyesore

for years, with all the makeshift repairs that have extended its life of usefulness. More important still is the element of safety which the new structure will- provide. and which was becoming a matter of increasing concern. The natural growth of a city goes on and on, largely unobserved, but the people of Lincoln have every sound reason for satisfaction in two directions. One is the new viaduct which will become a reality now before too many months. The other is the gratifying progress which is being made in connection with an expanded water supply. Here before winter sets in in deadly earnest the huge job involved in the 48-inch pipeline leading from Ashland to Lincoln has been brought to virtual completion without delay that easily could have been anticipated. This 22-mile-long conduit which will add millions of gallons daily to Lincoln's water supply is in place with the exception of an approximate half-mile area. The deadline for that work when the contract was let was early next spring. Thanks to a very competent contractor who has pushed ahead energetically and to a fortunate break in weather, it appears that the job can be completed weeks in advance of the required time.

Here are two developments in which the people of Lincoln may take a measure of pride. Each is important to the community; it means a great deal in terms of progress.

department of Cornell University which has concluded that so long as auto drivers seem unable by personal resolution to achieve traffic safety-so long as the mountain will not come to Mahomet—then perhaps it would help to have

Mahomet go to the mountain. Cornell is referring to personal safety devices, light shock-proof helmets, plastic chest protectors and safety belts.

In its experiments thus far Cornell has found that comfortable and inexpensive devices reduce traffic fatalities 50 per cent while greatly lightening lesser personal injuries.

Some may be reluctant to dress like space men before taking to the highways, but it is a matter of prudence and general acceptance. Soldiers do it, steelworkers do it, airplane pilots both dress protectively and carry parachutes. Football players wear pads to protect themselves and don helmets. The spectating public notes that with satisfaction.; The calculated risk calls for whatever it takes to reduce

At least personal protective devices form a field in traffic satety that has not been properly explored and so long as laws and appeals and licensing have demonstrated not quite enough wallop to wage a successful or even a breakeven war in behalf of safety then mechanical protectors are entitled to a try. Perhaps between all of those things safety percentages will rise to a high enough level that residual risk can be successfully attacked.

On Dr. Benson

A news story notes that the biennial report of the State Agriculture Department showed that October, 1954, index of prices received by Nebraska farmers was the lowest since 1950.

That is not a very bullish report when it is recalled that it is quite below 1953 when Nebraska's farm cash income amounted to \$1.-119,117,000 which in turn was \$67,000,000 below the 1951 high.

Despite a charitable effort out in the Plains States to go along with Secretary Benson's reformed farm economy one is too disturbingly reminded of the story of the surgeon who performed an operation that was wonderfully successful albeit the patient died.

Editorial Of The Day

On Measuring Scandal

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

By what scale are scandals in government to be measured? How do you assess which is "worse," which is "not so bad," which is the worst of all?

Anybody who gives much thought to these questions will be persuaded, we suspect, that there just isn't any reliable calibration of the degrees of iniquity in public corruption. The safest rule is that all governmental scandals are bad, that the worse and the not-so-worse among them should be rooted out with equal zeal.

So it is hard to take seriously the "your scandal-was-worse-than-our-scandal" dispute which seems to have entered into the writing of a Senate Banking Committee report on the FHA windfall-profits investigation. Republicans on the committee wanted to report to Congress that this FHA scandal was the worst in history, including that of Teapet Dome, but the Democrats balked at signing until this phrase was taken out. Anybody is entitled to his own guess as to how the FHA and the Teapot Dome scandals would compare on his private scale of offensiveness, but no comparison is really necessary, Any corruption in either case was too much. If the Banking Committee has scandal to report why not simply report it, without speculation as to the relative standing of other scandals?

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DREW PEARSON

Rayburn Out-Of-Place In Ike's Conference

WASHINGTON-The President's conference with Democratic leaders was just as harmonious as described in the newspapers except for one small point which few knew about except Ike him-

When Speaker-to-be Sam Rayburn got word that he was to come all the way from Texas to Washington just for one day, he telephoned his fellow Texan, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

"Is there any reason why I should make that long trip" he asked, and went on to point out that Eisenhower already knew he could depend on the Democrats regarding national defense and foreign policy; and that legislation must be moulded by committee chairmen, not by the speaker.

Senator Johnson, who was educated by Rayburn in the House of Representatives, agreed. But he said there wasn't much he could do about it.

So Rayburn called the White House direct.

It's the committee chairmen who work out legislation, not me," he told the President, and explained that chairmen of committees were sometimes a power unto themselves. Therefore it was far better for the chairmen to confe. with the President rather than the speaker. He insisted that Rayburn make

So, Mr. Sam, who does not like to fly, got on the train in Dallas and took the long trip to Washington. Then, one day after the White House conference, he turned round and took the train back. For Rayburn, a bachelor, wouldn't think of not spending Christmas at home with his sisters. Furthermore, Sam had to pay for the trip out of his own pocket. Though summoned to Washington by Eisenhower, he. not the government, pays his travel expense. And congressmen's salaries are inexcusably

JOHNSON REMINDS

All this was one reason why Senator Johnson, during the twohour White House meeting, told Eisenhower that it wasn't much use to talk about certain subjects without the committee chairmen

"We are talking about finances, which are handled by Harry Byrd and Jere Cooper." Johnson remind ed "But they're not here."

Eisenhower agreed that they should be consulted, but said his departmental heads would hold conferences with the committee chairmen later.

Eisenhower himself remained in the two-hour conference only briefly. After a gracious opening statement in which he handled himself well, he left the room, then came back from time to time to

see how things were progressing. At one time when a chart was being shown, Congressman Clarence Cannon, who comes from the Mark Twain-Huckleberry Finn district of Missouri and is chairman of the appropriations committee, was not able to read the figures. He had forgotten his glasses. So White House aides read them aloud.

His evesight was so bad that, when he left, he picked ur the overcoat of Sen. Hayden of Arizona by

ARCH DONOVAN

Bertram Goodhue in designing

the Nebraska Capitol showed vision

that has won world acclaim, but

he failed to envision that men of

later days would become as con-

to the housewife, but its effect re-

mained unknown in the capitol un-

til Supt. John Knickrehm started

housecleaning the governor's suite.

Room by room the capitol is un-

dergoing the first refurbishing

since its erection. Woodwork is be-

ing cleaned and re-varnished and

But when the walnut paneling

in the governor's reception room

was reached, it was found that oil

from men's heads had soaked into

the wood so that the stain could

not be removed. Bench seats

around the room have dark spots

above them at the height of a

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A plaintive story came to the

Sower's ears from the wife of one

of the employees at the state pen-

itentiary. "Why can't people un-

derstand that we are a little city

of 1,000 population with all of the

possibilities of wrong-doing of any

city and a goodly number of in-

nocent, God-fearing people?" she

She went on to picture the sacri-

walls. "We knew we would have employees or patrons.

fices made by wives and children

to make social sacrifices when we

took the work - honest work.

Friends do not like to make social

calls when it is necessary to pass

from the social planning of our

"We find ourselves soon dropped

through steel-barred doors.

acquaintances."

Arch Donovan

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In Step With The Sower

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EXTENDING FREE TRADE One point which concerned the Democrats-who are strong for national defense-was that when they studied the budget figures presented by Budget Director Hughes, they could not find the five billion extra requested by Secretary of Defense Wilson. Democratic leaders side with Wilson and against economy - minded George Humphrey on this item. They were suspicious when they couldn't find the five billion in the budget.

Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel and head, or the president's advisory committee on foreign trade, made an excellent impression when he pressed plans for renewing the reciprocal trade act. "Would a one-year extension of this act make for indefiniteness in trade" Speaker Rayburn asked.

"It certainly would," replied Randail, and explained how business has to plan several years ahead. Democrats, who passed the reciprocal trade act in the first place will push to extend it for another three years.

4 4 4 GREENSPUN INDICTMENT

One of the most interesting legal straws in the McCarthy politica. wind comes up next week in Nevada when U.S. Judge John R. Ross will rule on a motion to dismiss the indictment of Editor Hank Greenspun for allegedly endangering the life of Joe McCarthy by stating that he was likely "to come to a violent end."

The indictment was brought when McCarthy was basking in the benign smile of the White House. The dismissal will be passed upon next week when that smile has vanished.

The indictment has considerable ramifications. Greenspun, editor and publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, had hurled charges at McCarthy which no other newspaper had printed. But he was not indicted for these charges. What happened was that McCarthy sent to the post office department a particular column which contained the words:

"Joe has to come to a violent end . . . Live by the sword and you die by the sword Destroy people, and they in turn must destroy you . . . McCarthy suggested to his friend

Postmaster General Summerfield, that, in view of this alleged incitement to assassinate. Greenspun's second-class mailing privileges should be canceled. But Sumperfield referred the matter to the Justice Department, which much to the surprise of everyone -including, it was reported, Mc-Carthy-indicted Greenspun.

The same column, nowever, contained a repetition of Greenspun's earlier charges that McCarthy was a "pervert," made repeatedly by the Sun and mailed all over the United States, though McCarthy had never sued. This was made a part of the court record, thereby making it privileged. Since then it has been published to Time Magazine and various newspapers.

So the Justice Department, instead of doing McCarthy a favor of prosecuting Greenspun, may have done the reverse.

All this is why a lot of people will be watching Judge Ross's ruling next week.

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She went on to point out that

the half dozen children living with-

in the walls go to school and

church like normal children, but

miss the freedom to romp with

their playmates during vacation

There was a ouch of bitterness

in her voice as she explained that

the convicts making charges

against employees were protected

by having their names deleted

from the reports of investigators.

"But our children's playmates

know where they live and it is not

easy to explain to them when they

come home and inquire. Why do

the children ask if I'm a Commun-

"We are human beings and en-

gaged in honest if little appreciated

work, living on the edge of a pow-

der keg 24 hours a day and 365

Sen. Lester Anderson, Aurora

hotel man, is patient but he is

convinced that the virtue has its

During war years because of

shortages of materials, he restrain-

ed himself in pushing for enforce-

ment of the state law requiring

that all restaurants provide lava-

At the end of the war he sought

to have a reorganization of state

functions that would have trans-

ferred inspections of restaurants

and hotels from the Department

of Agriculture and Inspection to

the Health Department. This move

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"I believed that the Health De-

He asserts that he has visited

"Unless there is a vigorous at-

bills, I will introduce a bill that

"My patience has been tried

will have teeth," he asserted.

partment would be more interested

in protecting public health," Sen.

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days a year."

tories for patrons.

was defeated.

Anderson asserts.

sufficiently."

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

As With Gladness Men Of Old

As with gladness men of old Did the guiding star behold; As with joy that halled its light, Leading onward, beaming bright; So, most gracious Lord, may we Evermore be led to Thee.

As with joyful steps they sped To that lowly manger bed, There to bend the knee before Him whom heaven and earth adore; So may we with willing feet Ever seek Thy mercy seat.

Holy Jesus, every day Keep us in the narrow way; And, when earthly things are past, Bring our ransomed souls at last Where they need no star to guide, Where no clouds Thy glory hide.

By HORACE B. POWELL

The Christian Church has had some great and gifted lay poets and when they are being counted, the name of William Chatterton Dix must always be

Mr. Dix, a native of Bristol, England, was only 23 years old when, one day in 1850, he finished his beautiful Epiphany hymn, "As With Gladness Men Of 🕻 Old." It was written while its author was recovering from a critical illness.

At first, the new song appeared in a small private collection entitled "Hymns Of Love And Joy" but not long afterward it was given a place of honor in "Hymns Ancient And Modern", the Church of England hymnal. Mr. Dix was manager of a marine insurance firm in Glasgow, Scotland, but in his leisure hours he found time to write some of the hymns most precious to Christians of his own day and of ours. "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary" is one of these. The songs, "Hallelujah! Sing To Jesus" and "Beauteous Are The Flowers Of Earth" also are from his pen.

In all, he wrote 20 or 30 hymns, some of which he published in his "Hymns Of Love And Joy" collection, 🚰 and some in a later volume of "Altar Songs."



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials' must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Among the sheets of data being distributed at meetings by our worthy school board and school superintendent in support of the proposed \$10 million school bond issue is one that contains a glaring and misleading error. This sheet states that the cost of retiring the bonds in 20 years at 2 per cent interest, based on the 1954 assessed valuation of the school district, will add only \$5 per year to the tax burden of the owner of a property valued at \$5,000 and assessed at \$2,500 for taxation; only \$7.50 per year for a \$7,500 property, and only \$10 per year for a \$10,000 property. These are the increases that an additional levy of only two mills would raise. The fact that such a levy on the 1954 school district assessed valuation of \$143,252,893 would raise less than \$290,000, whereas one-twentieth of \$10 million is \$500.000 and the first year's interest at 2 per cent would be

Actually the additional tax payments given are less than one-half of what the real addition to the tax burden will be. The average yearly payment of over \$600,000 for 20 years will be required to pay off the bonds. On the basis of the present assessed valuation, to raise this amount will call for an increase of approximately 41/2 mills a year in the school tax levy, or an added tax of \$10.62 on a \$5,000 property. \$15.93 on a \$7,500 property, and \$21.35 on a \$10,000 property each year for a period of 20

\$200,000, show: the absurdity of

the above statement.

It is regrettable, to say the least, that the consideration of this data presented by Supt. Watkins to the closed meeting of the two chamber of commerce committees that jointly recommended that the board of directors endorse the proposed bond issue was so cursory and uncritical that not one member of even the taxation committee detected and pointed out this gravely misleading error regarding such a highly important bond and tax question.

> L. E. AYLSWORTH **☆ ☆** ☆

Star: I am a man from out of the state but would like to express my views about how some people feel about a political party. My honest conviction is that there are good

Matthew's ideas which appeared in this paper on Dec. 16. But let it be remembered that under Wilson we had World War I and under Roosevelt, World War II. And under Truman, what could be called World War III. Now, let-us remember that under Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, in 1912 there was a depression and many farmers lost their farms. I was paying 6 per cent interest on the mortgage, selling oats for 13 cents a bushel, and eggs for 8 cents a dozen. When Teddy Roosevelt was President, Wall Street started a depression and it was stopped in a very short time. He was a Republican. Six months before Hoover's term expired, he tried hard to put the Reconstruction Finance Corporation into effect and was fought down on it by a Democratic bloc in Congress, as I remember it. Six months after Roosevelt was elected, it was put through.

I will say for Roosevelt he did a

fore or since heard a President use membership. During the holiday

so much unbecoming language as season we take this opportunity to-

are good and there are bad in all IRA ECKHART

Editor's Note: It was the late President William Howard Taft who was president in 1912, the year the late Woodrow Wilson was elected to succeed him. Grover Cleveland served earlier.

Please let us remember there

Season's Greetings

Lincoln, Neb. Star: We wish to extend our season's greeting to volunteers of the Lancaster County Extension program. The Star's continued support during the past year has made it possible for the program to expand. During the year, 4-H club enrollment and women's extension clubs reached new records in

say thank you for your continued co-operation, support and leader-

FRANCES J. RUNTY MILDRED WITTMUSS ~ CYRIL BISH EMERY W. NELSON CARL E. HILL Lancaster County Extension Agents

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln. Star. The oft heard words of and other Yuletide season are addressed to The Star, their meaning. of The Lincoln and significance enriched by annual repetition. For the past few. years it has been my pleasure to, have worked with The Star through; the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. I hope this pleasant asso, ciation and friendship will continue throughout the new year and. the years to come.

DON STACY ->

Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD

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The Good And Bad Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

people and some not so good in both parties. I can go along in part with Mr.

scores of restaurants that provide of employees who live within the no lavatory facilities for either

tempt made to bring all such lot for organized labor. Also, after places into compliance with the promising the mothers of our land not to send their sons into war, he law by the last day for introducing did send them. So far as President Truman is concerned, in all of my more than 70 years of living in the good old U.S.A, I have never be-



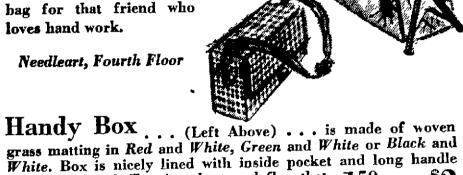
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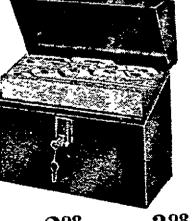
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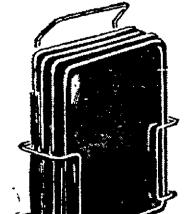
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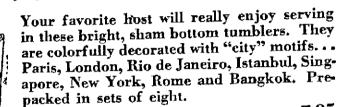


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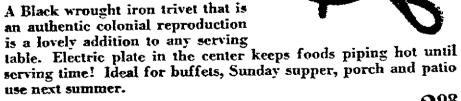
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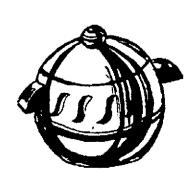
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Choose from 18 lovely colors

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Lingerie, Third Floor

It's Merry Christmas Shopping With Charga-Plate!





To Be Morning Bride



MISS MARJORIE MORAN whose marriage to Richard Walsh will be solemnized at a 10 o'clock ceremony at St. Teresa Church this morning.

Lighted cathedral candles and arrangements of white chrysanthemums will appoint the altar, and pink and white gladioli will form the chancel decor at St. Teresa's Church where the wedding of Miss Marjorie Marie Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Moran, to Richard George Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Walsh of Bradshaw, will be solemnized on Saturday morning. Dec. 18.

The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music and also accompany Louis Demma, the vocal soloist.

Frosted pink satin has been chosen for the costumes of the attendants, including Miss Mary Jane McCullough of Brady, who will be her cousin's maid of honor; Miss Carroll Ann Griffin, also a cousin of the bride, and Miss Deanne Walsh of Bradshaw, sister of the bridegroom, who will be the bridesmaids. The frocks are designed with bareshouldered bodices, contoured with triple folds of satin petals, which narrow to slender waists above bouffant waltz-length skirts created of satin which falls, apron fashion, over flounces of nylon tulle on pale pink petticoats. Their costumes are completed with brief bolero jackets in which bracelet-length sleeves are finished with circle cuffs of satin and tulle. Their colonial bouquets are of white stephanotis centered with pink roses. Joan McCullough, wearing a frock styled identically to the other attendants, is the flower girl.

serve his cousin as best man, and the ushers will include Bill McCullough, Brady; Jim Curran, York, and Ron Reinmiller, Staple-

The bride will appear in a blush pink gown of delustered satin, designed in the empire mode. The long-sleeved sculptured bodice has a wide V neckline deeply patterned with Chantilly lace which extends into the voluminous skirt at the back to form a train-length panel. Her doubletiered shoulder length veil of blush pink illusion is held to the head with a calot of pale pink satin, and she will carry a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and pale pink roses centered with white orchids.

Mr. Walsh and his bride will honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, and upon their return to Lincoln will reside at 1912 Washington St. For traveling the bride is wearing an Italian boucle suit in the brown tone, with black

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Gamma Alpha Chi.

Mr. Walsh also was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and had graduate study at the University of Chicago. He now has been released from the service following a two year tour of Navy duty in the Far East, and will complete work on his Master's Degree in June. He currently is research assistant on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture staff.

Duane Hurt of Ulysses will We Hear That

Mrs. Leland Towle left a day or two ago for Woodland Hills, Calit., where she will spend the holidays with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Towle, and their children, Karen and

On Thursday Mrs. Paul Schoenleber went to Omaha to meet Lt. Schoenleber who had just returned from a tour of duty in Japan and Formosa. Lt. and Mrs. Schoenleber will spend the holidays in Lincoln with Mrs. Schoenleber's mother, Mrs. Al Williams, and Lt. Schoenleber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schoenleber, and then will go to Olathe. Kan., where the Air Force officer will be stationed.

Arriving in Lincoln Wednesday evening to spend the holidays was Mrs. F. R. Wheeler of Bartlesville, Okla., who is visiting her daughters and their families, Mrs. K. H. Longman, Mr. Longman, Kenneth, Jr., Arthur and Douglas, and Mrs. Bob Ring, Mr. Ring, Bobby, Barbara and Diane. Mr. Wheeler will arrive next Thursday to complete the family group and will accompany Mrs. Wheeler home after Christmas.

Mrs. Ann W. Kelso will leave early next week for Pacific Palisades. Calif., where she will be the Christmas guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelso and their family. From Pacific Palisades Mrs. Kelso will go to Palo Alto. Calif., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linder, formerly of Lincoln, and also her granddaughter. Miss Sue Ann Tappan of Omaha who is attending Stanford University.

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AROUND THE TOWN Plans Spring Wedding

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and Mrs. Ray Hoyer, Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mr. and

Mrs. John Amerman, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Binning and Dr.

book which seems to be brim-

ming this morning-First we

heard that Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Sickel, Jr., and their daughter,

Suzanne, will be arriving from

Saratoga, Calif., next Tuesday

for a visit with Mr. Sickel's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickel and their

daughter will be joined in Lin-

coln for the holidays by their

son and brother, Edward Sickel,

III, who is attending Lake For-

est Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.

-and who, as a matter of fact,

arrived in Lincoln Thursday

NEXT Wednesday's arrivals will

include Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Lloyd of Phoenix, Ariz., who

will spend the holidays as the

house guests of Mrs. Lloyd's

mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford.

ALSO arriving next week to spend

the Christmas season in Lincoln

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ol-

son and their two children,

Christy and Kurt, who come

from Chicago next Tuesday-at

least Mrs. Olson and the chil-

dren will arrive on Tuesday,

and will be joined here on

During their stay in Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Olson and their

family will be the guests of Mrs.

Olson's brother-in-law and sis-

ter. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Davie.

Christmas eve by Mrs. Olson.

evening.

and Mrs. Frank Tanner.

and Mrs. Donald North will be

LINCOLN does have its moments of basking in reflected glory-Take the current issue of "The Instructor," for instance-Turn the pages in a leisurely fashion and you'll find a by-line that will stop you dead in y o u r tracks-It belongs to Arnott Folsom who, on one of his trips to Atlantic City promised to do the piece for the magazine-and we must say he did an excellent piece of work-You also will see a picture of the author, Mrs. Folsom, and the family pet-a handsome Collie-Take a look.

SOME TIME ago we mentioned Augusta French, a former Lincoln resident-a former student at the University of Nebraska. and a niece of Arthur H. Ware of Lincoln-We knew that Miss French-or Mrs. Allen Nourse, as she is known in private life -was in the theater, but we didn't know until just now how extensive her work in the drama really was-

We hear that she and Mr. Nourse have just completed an (as yet untitled) documentary motion picture produced by Affiliated Film Producers located in New York City.

Between them Miss French and her husband have appeared in well over a dozen New York stage productions and have been seen on most of the major New York television programs such as Kraft, Big S t o r y, Man Against Crime, Armstrong Circle Theater, Philco Television Theater, and the Robert Montgomery show-to name a few.

Mr. Nourse, prior to work on the recently completed motion picture, had just returned to New York from Hollywood where he made his fourth feature-length film for Columbia Pictures.

During the past summer Miss French played with Victor Jory in "My Three Angels."

WE hear that this is to be an extremely Merry Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Ewing -their son, Joel Berge Ewing, arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 16. Young Joel's mother is the former Pat Berge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Berge of Norfolk, who is a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska where she also was named Honorary Commandant. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Club Revels At 'Reindeer Revel'

The members of the Revelers

Club started the holiday season

off in fine fashion on Friday eve-

ning with a "Reindeer Revel"-

at the home of Mrs. Howard Capwell.

Mrs. Carl Ewing of Loretto. We fully expect to find Joel on Kappa Sigma's 1971 rush list.

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IT seems we have more holiday travelers to talk about this morning-Just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamann (Phoebe Dempster) and Mrs. Hamann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Dempster and their son, Dick, of Beatrice, will be plane-ing off to Miami on Dec. 29 and, of course, will attend the Orange Bowl game-While in Florida the travelers Burkett Van Kirk who are

spending the holidays in the east.

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Hamann return to Lincoln Mr. Hamann will leave for his basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. During his absence Mrs. Hamann and her daughter, Lynn, will be the guests of her parents in Beatrice.

Miss Lynn Hamann, by the way, will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann, while her parents are away.

will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel and Mr.

was the ninth grade class at Irving Junior High School who



' MISS JUNE HERMANNI

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss June Hermanni to Robert Waliace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace of Omaha. is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hermanni of Pleasanton.

The wedding will take place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26 and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Meth-

a dinner dance at Hotel Corn-

husker-The decorations for the

ballroom, and the table appoint-

ments introduced the theme of

Madam Chairman

Friendship Club, 12.30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

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odist Church at Kearney. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Hermanni is a member of the Holdrege

the armed forces during World War II and in Korea, is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Schools faculty.

Mr. Wallace, who served with

leaving one day next week for Florida where they will attend two football games-The Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day -and the games at the Santa Claus Bowl, Lakeland, Fla., on Dec. 28 and 29. Young Steve North, one of the 25 Midget football stars chosen from Lincoln to compete in the Santa Claus Bowl games, will travel south with members of the FOR SOME of the young crowd Friday night was qute a festive evening-The group involved had a dancing party in the Georgian Room at Hotel Corn-The hosts and hostesses for the affair included Roberta Donley, Sandie Dudley, Sandi Johnson, Glenda Luff, Barbara Tanner, Janice Hoyer, Ann Muehlbeier, Ann Sheldon, Nancy Stefanisin, Susan Heggen, Sharon Anderson, Gene Tice, Al Murdy, Jim Frank, Bernie Yost, Mark Sorenson, Brian Binning, Kenneth Rodney, Bruce Anderson, Neal Higgins, Gary Gibson, Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Luff, Mr.

MISS JOAN NOLLER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Noller of Esbon, Kan., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, JoAnn, to Don Clarke of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Clarke of Exeter. Plans are be-

ing made for a spring wedding. A former student at the Kansas City, Mo., Secretarial School,

Miss Noller is employed in Hastings. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of

Doane College, Crete, and is em-, ployed with the State Department of Banking in Lincoln. He is a veteran of two years' service with the Army including overseas duty in Japan.

The Brides' Book Says:

Honoring Miss Verna Theimer, who will become the bride of Harold Rank on Saturday, Jan. 1. Mrs. Kenneth Flory was hostess at her home last Tuesday evening. Twenty guests spent the evening hours playing games after which refreshments were served and a linen shower was presented to the bride-to-be. Assisting Mrs. Flory as hostesses were her daughters, Mrs. Alfred

Included among the recent bridal courtesies honoring Miss Lucille Edstrom, whose marriage to Vernon D. Griess of Lushton will take place on Sunday, Dec. 19, was the party at which Miss Joyce Swanson and Miss Rogene Swanson entertained on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at their home. A miscellaneous shower was presented the bride-to-be after which a buffet supper was served. Included among the 26 guests was the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Herbert Edstrom of Ceresco.

An honoree on Friday evening was Miss Caroll Heizenrader who was presented a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Heizenrader. The group of guests spent the

evening hours informally following a dessert supper.

Miss Heizenrader will become the bride of John P. Kaveny of Columbus on Thursday, Dec. 30. Serving Mr. Kaveny as best man will be Robert Laflin, and completing the list of bridal party members will be Robert Peterson and Henry Heizenrader, brother of the bride, of Lincoln; Jerry Collings and Charles Curtiss, both of Omaha; Jack Kauff-Sward and Mrs. Norman Lutzi. man and Gilbert Weber of Co-

lumbus, who will seat the guests. Miss Shirley Murphy, whose marriage to Robert Mellinger will take place Tuesday, Dec. 28, will be the honoree next. Tuesday evening when Mrs. Ronald Cotton and Miss Phyllis Imlay-will entertain at the Cotton home. Plans for an informal evening have been made and a kitchen shower will be given Miss

Murphy. On Monday evening, Dec. 27,... Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Murphy will be host and hostess to the members of the bridal party in courtesy to their daughter and her fiance. The late evening supper will follow the wedding rehearsal at Christ Methodist

Christmas Luncheon The Plainview Extension Club

met Thursday, Dec. 9th at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kolder for a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. The club presented Mrs. Lee Hunt who was ill. a Christmas plant. Two former members, Mrs. Howard Hanson and Mrs. Harlin Wilson, also were present. Following the dinner and gift exchange, carols were sung.

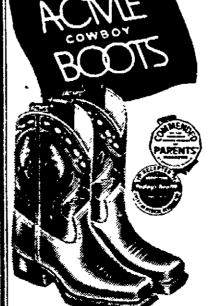
Double E Club

The Double E Extension Club met Thursday afternoor at the home of Mrs. Chester Rung for its annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange. Mrs. Margerite Warner, Mrs. Chris Madsen and Mrs. Pete Lerdall gave Christmas readings.









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MOSCOW (#) - The Soviet Union in a series of notes Friday night upbraided seven or more governments that turned down invitations to Moscow's Nov. 29 conference on European security. The Moscow government accused them of supporting the "dangerous remilitarization of Germany."

The embassies or legations of Relgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Finland said they had received the Soviet communica-

Turkey and Greece were believed also to have been on the list of recipients.

Related to Paris Action This barrage of angry diplomatic notes was the latest in an offensive apparently related to the Paris treaties by which the West is preparing to rearm Western Germany and take it into NATO, the North Affantic Alliance.

On Thursday the Soviet government warned Paris that ratification of the German rearmament agreements would "cross out and annul" the 20-year French-Soviet mutual assistance treaty of 1944. Earlier Friday Moscow announced that Britain also had been warned against actions that were "incompatible" with the 1942

Soviet-British treaty of alliance. U.S. Gets Note

Moscow also disclosed the text of a note to the United States protesting that reported remarks of Brig. Gen. John D. Stevenson, U.S. 49th Air Division commander in Britain, on the use of atomic weapons were "incompatible" with normal relations between the Soviet Union on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other.

The remarks of Gen. Stevenson, who was reported to have told newsmen his aircraft could make an atomic counterattack on the Russians at a moment's notice, also was the basis of the protest to Britain.

The Soviet Union took the position that Britain, by allowing an American general to make such remarks on British soil, was creating a condition which contradicted the British-Soviet alliance.

Mrs. Lieberman Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Florwill be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at 11: Christmas program. 3:30.

St. Mathew's. 24h and Sewell: Jamest
St. Mathew's. 24h and Sewell: Jamest Horgman-Splain, Rabbi W. Ham- Sulwell burger officiating. Burial will be

Mrs. Lieberman died Thursday at her home. Born in Burlington, Ia., she had

lived in Lincoln for 39 years. She was a member of South Street Temple.

Surviving are her husband Nathan; daughter, Mrs. Bernece

E. Hynes of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandéhildren and two nieces.

Frieda Selander Is New WBA President Frieda Selander was elected

president of the Woman's Bene-

Other elected officers are Maxine Strasheim, vice president; Lucy England, rec. secretary; Emma Foreman, treasurer; Mabel Holla-

day, chaplain. The meeting ended with a short Christmas program.

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The Sabbath

with, 7:30.

**Mheridam, 37th and Sheridan: E. W.

**hilippi; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.

Moses Reflects Greatness of of Christ; "

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program reneared, 1:30; candiciant pascant, 7:30; caroling, 9; University Chapel (Me. Symod), 11th and Q; A. J. Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta, 5:30, University Student House, 535 No. 16th; Bible study, 10; worship, 11; supper, service, 5:30.

Methodist

Asbury. 3rd and Jersey. West Lincoln; L. Blevins; school, 9:45; worship, 11;

Bryan Memorial, 55th and South; Victor West; school. 9:45; worship. 11. "The Pavalcade of Christmas;" Christmas program,

ers, 7.

Havelock, 61st and Morrill: Clarence W.

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muth, school, 9.45, worship, 11. "Percet Gifts:" juniors, 4: Christmas vespers, 30: Senior MYF, 6:30

Lakeview, West Q: M Thomas Perkins, 11.

University Wesley Foundation, 1417 R.

Nazarene

First, 33rd and C; J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45. North Side, 30th and Starr; Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Presbyterian

hepherds Watched, 5 Fourth, 48th and Cleveland: Edward L. eambes, school, 9.45; worship, 11.

Assembly of God Baplist

Baptist

First, 1340 K; Gordon H. Schroeder; School, 9:45; worship, 11: BYF, young adults, 0: adult forum, 6:30: service, 7:30. Mt. Zion, 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30. Mecond, 28th and S; Clifford F. Perron; school, 9:45; program, 11; cantata, 4:30. Sheridan, 40th and Sheridan; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; BYF, 6:30. Temple, 50th and Randolph, Leslic E. Thomas, school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 8:30; service, 7:30.

Air Force -Base Chapel, Aloysius Pio

Kowski; mass, 11.

Blessed Bacrament, 17th and Lake: A. J.

Kraemer; masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 (high) and 11:30.

ifoly Family, 35th and Sheridan; Leslie

Barnes; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and Christmas service, 7.
Trinity (Mo. S.) nod). 12th and H: Frederick Worthmann: worship, 8:30 and 11;
school, 9:45; Christmas program, 7:30;
United, 60th and Fremont: E. C. Hone,
nen: school, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10;
program rehegnal, 1:30; candlelight pageant,
7:30; caroling, 8. Newman Club. 1602 G: George Schuster; nasses, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Sacred Hearl, 31st and T; Howard Hart; St. Mary's Cathedrat, 14th and K: C. J. Riordan; masses. 6, 7, 8 (high), 9, 10, 11 (solemn high) and 12:30.

St. Patrick's, 6125 Morrill; Norbert Schmutte: masses, 7, 9 and 11, St. Teresa's, 36th and Laura; M. M. Kaczmarck; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 12,

Christian

Beiliany, Cotner and Aylesworth; W. H. Holverson; school. 9.30, worship, 10:45 Chi Rho, 5, CYF, 6:30 Holverson; school. 9.30. worship, 10:45: Chi Rho. 7, CYF. 6:30
East Lincoln, 27th and Y: Raymond Alber: worship, 9:45; school. 11:10; youth, 6:30: young adults, 7:30.
First 16th and K; Charles F. Kemp; school, 9.30; worship, 10:45; "The Spirit of Christmas:" vespers, 4:30.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school, 9.45; worship, 11: youth, 7.
Tabernacle, 22nd and South; C E.A. Mc-Kim: school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, "The Light of Christmas;" candielight service, 7:30.

Cavalcade of Christmas; Christmas blottains, 7:30,
Christ, 45th and A: Lloyd E. Watt: school, 9:45; worship, 11, "They Made Known the Saping:" intermediates, 5: senior MYF, 6:30; Christmas musicale, 7:30.
Epworth, 2980 Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; school, 9:45; worship 11; youth, 7.
First, 2723 No. 50th: Carl M. Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, "Songs of the Savior's, Birth:" Christmas program, 7.
Free, 27th and Orchard; T. L. Searles; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Grace, 27th and R; Harold Sandall; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Christmas in Song and Story," White Christmas yespers, 7. Christian and Missionary Alliance Central, 2820 O: Walter E. King; school :45; worship, 10:50, "The Unwelcomed youth, 6.30, choir Christmas con-Visitor;" youth, 8.30, choir Christmas con-cert, 7.30.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st and Madi-son; Leonard Braley; school, 9.45; worship, 11, youth, 6:45; program, 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O. L. Morrow; worship, 10. "Immanuel;" school, 11; youth, 6:30; cantata "Gloria In Excelsis," 7:45.

Congregational

Charles Mitchell; school, 10, church. 11; MYF. 7:30.

Newman, 23rd and S: Forrest M. Stah; school, 9:45: worship, 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9th and C: John Harris; school, 9:45: worship, 11: youth, 6:30.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th; Conley K. Hnrichs; school, 9:45: worship, 11: youth, 6:30.

dt. Paul, 12th and M; Frank A. Court; KFAB broadcast, 9: school, college-service discussion, 9.45: worship, 11: KFOR broadcast, 11:30. "The Treasure House of Christmas;" program rehearsal, 5:30; Christmas; program rehearsal, 5:30; Christmas; vespers, 7; young adults caroling, 8:30.

Trinity, 18th and A: Vance D. Rogers; school, 9.30; worship (reception of members), 11: Christmas vespers, 4: senior high MYF, 5: intermediate MYF, 6; Teens and Twenties, 6:30

Warren, 45th and Orchard; Virgil Anderson, school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Some Heard the Angeles Sing," pageant, 7

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Wesley, 18th and J; Vincent Beebe: whool, 10; worship, 11, "Precious Memories,"
University Wesley Foundation, 1417 R. Ebenezer, 8th and B: C George Kuhn: chool, 9: worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 and 7: First German, 1st and F: Bensamin Rieger, school. 9, worship, 10:30; Christmas program, 7:30. First-Plymouth, 20th and D: Thomas Chaimers Dick; KFAB broadcast, 9:30: school (jumor, senior high), 10: carillon recital, 10.45; school (nursery, kindergarten: primary, junior), 10.45; worship, 11. "With Love, to All M: Children": carillon recital, 4. White Gift service, 5; junior, senior youth dinner 6: carolling, 7

Northeast Community, 62nd and Adams; Wilton Laib' school program and worship, 10. "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama." 10. "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama."

Salem. 9th and Charleston: Carl Roemmich. school. 9. worship. 10:30, "Youth Life as a Light in the World": program practice. 1.30; 10uth. 6.

St. John's. 945 New Hampshire: Edwin Mehihaff. school. 9. worship (German), 10:30: carol program. 7. Vine, 25th and S. Verne A. Spindell: school. 9:45: worship. 11 choir Christmas concert. 7:30.

Zion. 9th and D: John P. Flemmer worship. 9 and 11 (communion). "The Star of Hope": school. 10; youth, 4:30; Stewardship Society, 6:30.

Episcopal

Holy Trinity, 12th and J, David Graces: communion. 8, family carol service, school. 9 30: carol service, sermion, school: 11: Christmas pageant. 3; school Christmas party, 4; Seabury seniors, 5.

8t. David's. 2735 No 48th: Thomas D. Johnson, prayer, 10:30: euchatist, sermon.

Evengelical Covenant Bethlehem, 1261 RFD. William L. Hult-an: school. 10; worship, 11; candielight 5.
20th and G: J. Alfred Johnson: 9:45; worship, 11: hi league, 6: "The Story of Christmas", 7:30.

Evangelical United Brethren Calvary. 11th and Garfield. Donald R toker; worship, 11. "Bethlehem Visitors" the World." 7.
First, 337 and Starr: John F. Wichelt: whool. 9:45: worship, 11: youth. 7.
touthminater, 16th and Otoe: Marvin V.
Herrick, school. 9:15: worship, 10:50: youth.

rvices. 8. Tifereth Israel, 32nd and Sheridan; Har-Lutheran

American. 24th and U. E. J. Beckman; chool, 9.15; worship, 10:30.

Calvary (Me. Synod), 28th and Frankin: W. W. Koenig: school, 9.45; worhip. S:30 and 11; KLMS broadcast, 11;
hristmas program, 7:30. Thristmas program. 7:30.

Christ (Mo. Symod). 44th and Sumner tohn Bredehoft, school, 9:30. worship

10:50. Faith (Mo Sysod), 6345 Madison: Charle Born: worship, 9:30: program practice, 1:30

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First, 17th and A; J. Sabin Swenson: school, 9:30: worship, 10:45, "Who and Why Art Thou?" program rehearsal, 2; Christmas song service, 7:30.

Frieden's, 6th and D; H. H. Goede: school, 9: English worship, 10: German worship, 11: Lutheran League, 6.

Grace, 22nd and Washinston: Leland H. Lesher; school, 9:15: worship, 10:30 Christmas program, 4:30; Luther League caroling, 7:30.

Immassel (Me. Symod), 11th and Plum; William J. Roesler; school, 10: aduit, junior Bibic class, 10:15: worship, 19 (German) and 11: program rehearsal, 1:30; Wather League, 6:30.

Mt. Olive, 28th and Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; school, 1015; worship, 11.

Our Bavlour's, 40th and C; James W. Olson; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

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Meyin J. Tassier; school, 3:45 worship, 11: program rehearsal; 2:30; Christmas service, youth, 7:30.

Redeemer (Mo. Symod), 33rd and J; Melvin J. Tassier; school, 9:45 worship, 11: program rehearsal; 2:30; Christmas service, youth, 7:30.

Rheridan, 37th and Sheridan; E. W. Philippi; school, 9:15: worship, 10:30.

Christ Temple, 21st and U: Trego O.

Air Force Base Chapel: Theodore Carlberg: Protestant service, 10.
Christ Temple, 21st and U: Trego O.
McWilliams: chool, 10, worship, 11; servce, 7:30. City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No 24th; Tyrle F. Stark; school, 2; worship, 3; service, 8.

Havelock Bible, 70th and Platte: A. H.
Edwards: school, 10; worship, 11; youth,
7; service, 7:45.

Huskerville Chapel, B Avenue; James
Larson: school, 10; worship, 11.

World Church, 834 No. 27th; Nortis
Hucaba; services mightly, 7:30.

Other Denominations Brethren. 3701 Sumner: Kenneth H Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Christ-mas program. 6:30. Christian Belence, 12th and L; services. mas program. 6:30.
Christian Belence, 12th and L; services.
11 and 4:30.
Church of Christ, 14th and F; Hershel L. Dier: school. 9:45, worship, 10:45; service. 6:30.
Church of Christ of Latter Day Baints.
1101 So 26th: Don Savage: priesthood.
9: school, 10:30: service, 6:30
Chirothesean, 3426 O; Lennie Curd; sermon, 10:45.
Evangelical Free, YMCA, 210 No. 13th: James Leonard; school. 9:45: worship, 10:45: FCYF, 6:30: service, 7:30.
Foursquare, 33rd and Que: T. P. Beck school. 9:45: worship 10:50: service, 7:30.
Greek Orthodox, 18th and M; Nichols Sargologos: communion. 10:30 and 11:45
Hope Reformed. 42nd and J: John H. Ettema: school. 9:45: worship. 11
Jehovah's Witnesses. 2128 Holdrege, Watchtower Bible study, 7:30 (east unt) and 3 (west unt).
Northeast United Missionary. 232 No. 66th. W L. Stump: school. 9:45: worship. 10:50. "The Christ of Christmas." program rehearsal. 2. Christmas pageant, 7:30.
Pilgrim Holiness, 2240 N; Paul W. Gafford, school. 9:45: worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45
Reorganized Latter Day Saunts, 25th and H: J. H. Schiockmann, school, 9:30: sermon, 11: vespers, 6:30.
Bt. Paul Evangelical and Reformed. 13th and F: Arthur G. Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, 11: youth, 7:30.
Balvation Army Citadel, 1100 Q: Walter Kennedy, school, 10 and 2: holiness. 11. Society of Friends (Quaker), 302 So. 28th: worship, 9:45: discussion, 10:30.
Spiritual, 1108 L: Lionel P. Everman; Christmas service, 6 p.m.
Usity Center, 138 No. 12th: school, 10; service, 11

Pope Pius Improves As Doctors Confer

VATICAN CITY (#)-Pope Pius XII will be given a new course of medication and nourishment in an intensified effort to cure him of the grave ailment that earlier this month endangered his life.

His private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi and consultant specialists finished the second of College View, 4619 Prescott: Carrett Car-center: school, 9.45; worship, 11. Eastridge, 52nd and Sumner; Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11. Patih Orthodox, 40th and Randolph; V. two long conferences held Friday to determine the exact nature of program, 7: C. Vin White: school. 17th and F: C. Vin White: school. 11th and F: C. Vin White: school. 11th worship. 9.30 and 10:50; smale Presbys. 7:30 the Roman Catholic Church, whose allment has twice confined him to school. 9:45; worship. 11 "The School. 9:45; worship. 11 "The School: Candlelight service. "As bed in 1954. strength of the 78-year-old head of

The Vatican press office announced Friday night "a slight imreambey, school. 9.45: worship. 11.
Pioneer Chapel, RFD 1. Yankee Hill.
Robert Nilson: school. 9: worship, 9.50.
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Methods Of **Acquiring** Land Hit

Too Many Court Cases Says Group

A suggestion that Army Engineers need to improve their methods of acquiring land needed for Missouri Basin reservoirs came Friday from a committee which has been studying the matter

In substance, the committee held that the Army is having to go to court in condemnation proceedings in too many cases, and that the "willing buyer - willing seller" concept used as the basis for appraisal is not adequate.

The study was made by a subcommittee representing the coordinating committees for Missouri Basin development. The sub-committee included Kris Kristjanson, Clyde Noyes and John Muehlbeier of the University of Nebraska, and Clarence Shanley and Joe Hill of South Dakota State College Review Projects

The study involved land purchases at the Gavins Point Reservoir on the Nebraska-South Dakota border, but experience at other projects also was reviewed

An estimated 5,000 families are being displaced to make room for Missouri Basin development proj

Army engineers usually condemn around 25 per cent of the tracts they seek to acquire. Court awards run higher than the Army engineer appraisals In the Fort Randall area the court awards average 56 per cent above the Army appraisals, the sub-commit

Land Acquisition

The report contends that the land acquisition experience of TVA and the Bureau of Reclamation is more satisfactory The TVA, for example, acquired about 20,000 tracts of land with less than a three per cent condemnation rate

The committee criticized the "willing buyer-willing seller" concept for not placing enough weight on the increased price which displaced landowners must pay when they are forced to compete with each other for replacement It does no allow for other costs and risks

TVA Approach Different The concept is based on the "unrealistic assumption that there are larger numbers of buyers and sellers in a given market," the report said

TVA, using a different approach, pays the owner an amount sufficient to buy comparable property and takes into account costs and risks that fall on displaced fami-

The committee recommended that appraisals be made by a board of three persons—one selected by the landowner, another by the acquiring agency, and a third selected by the first two board members This board would be instructed to appraise on the basis of what it would cost displaced landowners to get comparable property.

First Omahan Arrested On S-D Day Fined \$35

OMAHA (# Lawrence Wagen. 18, Omaha, the first person arrested for a violation on S-D Day. Friday was fined \$35 and costs by Traffic Judge James O'Brien Wagen was arrested snortly after Safe-Driving Day began and charged with reckless driving.







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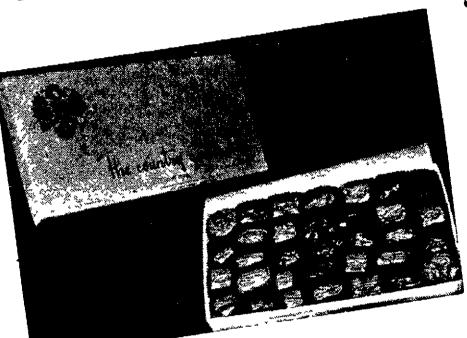


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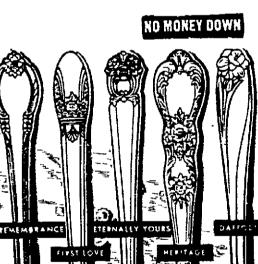
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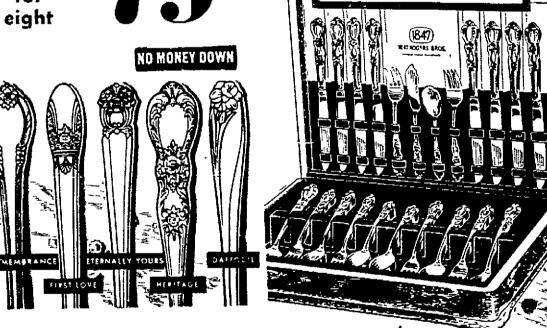
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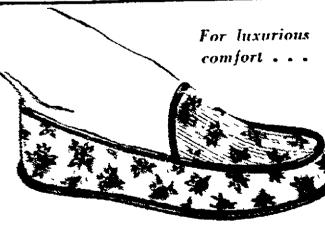
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LIGHT LINE FAILS TO BOTHER DUKE Coach Is Not Worrying About

Northeast Breezes In Home Opener

...Columbus Hit, 57-40

Star Sports Staff Member Columbus High, tenacious until the third quarter, couldn't stop all Northeast's big scorers and lost a 57-40 basketball decision on the Rocket floor Friday night.

Duane Strandberg, Rudy Stoehr and Wayne Hester were the big scorers for Northeast. But the pressing Rocket defense was the real difference between the two When the Rockets squeezed off

most of the Columbus scoring opportunities in the first half the visitors became flustered and manportunities in the first half the aged only two field goals in the second half. Strandberg, Larry Bryant and Dee Haas were key men in the

tight defense which turned every Discoverer mistake into a Northeast scoring opportunity. Accurate In Post Strandberg was consistently ac-

curate from the post and finished with 17 points. He did a fair defensive job on 6-foot 5-inch LeRoy Hulsebus, the Columbus sophomore who looks like a good prospect for future delivery. Another player with a future,

Wayne Hester of Northeast, started the pullaway in the third quar-Northeast had a 30-21 halftime

lead that looked none too solvent, with Byron Spiece and Hulsebus hitting well for Columbus. Hester's basket from the key-

hole started the Northeast surge and Strandberg kept it going with a pair of free throws and a jumpshot field goal. Sew It Up

made the score 42-25 for the lead. Rockets with less than two minutes left in the third period. That game of the season and its third trolled the game with a six to 10 win in four starts.

up the slack left when Hester steady pressure. missed occasionally, and Strandberg was deadly with an assortment of hooks and turn shots from after the half. Superior Bearcat gave the 'Birds trouble all evening

Northeast won the reserve game, 48-20, as Don Peterson

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Falls City Wins Despite Auburn Stalling, 38-20

Lincoln Star Special FALLS CITY—Despite a deliberate ball-control game put up by Auburn, Falls City defeated the visitors, 38-20, Friday night.

Auburn held the ball for the last 11 minutes of the first half and the first six minutes of the second half. After the score reached 14-8 near the end of the first period. Auburn went into its stall and didn't score another point until the fourth quar-

Falls City picked up six points at the tail end of the third, before chalking up 18 points in the fullspeed fourth quarter.

Auburn only hit three field goals during the entire game. Nels Kieldsen was the scoring leader for the winners and the evening with 16, while John Griffith got five for the losers.

David City Cops In Loop's Opener Lincoln Star Special

CRETE-David City got off to a successful start in Central Ten loop play Friday night by deteating Crete 40-32.

Denton Kindler led the winners with 15 points, while Noel Mc-Intosh contributed 12. Doug Hokenstad and Keith Werner got 8 each for the losers.

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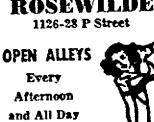
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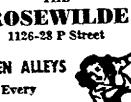
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By GEORGE PAYNICH Star Sports Staff Member

Kearney's Bearcats, in the Capital City for a series of games against local competition, started the set in embarrassing fashion here Friday night as unheralded College View, figured to be only a warmup for Saturday's battle with Lincoln High came from behind to dump the visitors, 62-58 in a ragged overtime tilt at the Irving

For the victorious Viewmen, who now sport a 2-1 season mark, the nero among heroes was Danny Duff. The lanky senior lad waited until the second half to show his Frank Merriwell tendencies. He scored 18 points in the second half, six straight to knot the score at 52-52 at the regulation time and six more in the overtime period. Rich Madden with 20 and Jack Harvey with 15 were the remainder of the Viewmen scoring punch.

The Viewmen's only lead until Columbus was caught traveling, the overtime period came just at Northeast took the ball out of the end of the first quarter as bounds and Bill Lundy flashed in Harvey and Madden burst forth for a layup. Two free throws by with fine under the hoop action Haas and a basket by Strandberg to give the locals a 15-13 quarter

6-10 Point Spread

From this point until late in the sewed up Northeast's first home final period the Bearcats conpoint spread. However, at no time a quick spurt by Bonnie aces Ed Stoehr's good outshooting took did the Viewmen falter in applying

Perhaps Kearney's most dominating point came right before and Kavanaugh and Moschenroff rebounding with two minutes left in the half was demonstrated when the visitors came up with eight straight field goal attempts before finally hitting. The score at halftime was 30-23 Kearney.

College View sagged to a 10 point deficit early in the third ers. Bob Sullivan, Jim Cripe and frame as the rebounding of Bearcats Larry Swanson and Dick Tatham buoyed the visitors further. Stage Set

This set the stage for Duff's remanaged to hit only four points. markable last half play and the Al Parks reinjured his knee at the youngster teamed with Madden in start of the third quarter and was keeping the margin from growing forced to sit out the remainder into any larger proportion. The of the contest, thus weakening the score entering into the fourth pe-Lincoln crew's lineup. riod read 48-39 Bearcats.

The Kearney club succumbed to the scoring with 15 points apiece racehorse basketball tactics in the for the Bonnies, Bob Everett scored frenzied fourth frame. Duff and 10 for Cathedral, six of the points Harvey collaborated to whittle the margin to two points, 52-50, with three minutes left. Duff's two-pointer with 45 seconds left tied it at 52-52. The Viewmen then gained possession and controlled the ball until the buzzer signalled finish of

the regulation game. Little Lynn Hatcher quickly netted two quick points from 15 feet Kellisan out and from that point the View- Cripe men, sparked by Duff and Madden, were in complete command. The befuddled Bearcats narrowed the Carey margin to a respectable 62-58 final Cowan score as Bob Jennings dunked two quick baskets from up close right

before the final gun. Larry Swanson, the fine Kearney center, led all scorers with his 20 points in addition to being his club's outstanding floor man. Additional help for the winless Bearcats came from Duane Burton and Bob Fox who both scored 12

In the prelim, Northeast's reserves edged the Viewmen 55-48.

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Geneva Rambles Past Friend 59-49

FRIEND-Keith Everts potted 27 points, 21 in the first half, to lead Geneva past Friend Friday

The win gave Geneva a 3-1 mark for the season. Vince Horky was was Merle Schuster with 10. high for the losers with 19. Friend 9 12 9 20—49 Geneva 20 17 13 9—59



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Glen Hoy (34), College View guard, could be pondering as

Cathedral

Birds Fall

To Bonnies

Lincoln Star Special

came close, but not close enough

to St. Bonaventure Friday night,

losing a close basketball game,

Late in the final quarter, the

Bluebirds trailed only 49-51, but

Kavanaugh and Speed Moschenroff provided the hosts with the

with their fine play-making and

shooting. Moschenroff was the only

senior in the Bonnie starting line-

up, the other four being juniors.

Cathedral's second-stringers did

most of the scoring, taking a bit

of glory away from the first string-

Mike Cowan hit 20 points between

Bluebird star Bill Hoeppner was hampered by an injured hand and

Moschenroff and Kavanaugh led

coming on three spectacular hook

Cripe was an effective rebounder

throughout the game and helped

keep the visitors in the contest

Tekamah Tweaks

Lincoln Star Special

Ashland, 50-49

teams take whopping leads.

land scored 22 points apiece.

Diller Wins Easy Nod

and blasted Holmesville, 55-32.

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Elmwood Wins Third

Lincoln Star Special

CERESCO-Elmwood rolled to

its third win in a row Friday night. downing Ceresco 68-50 with a va-

Dave Swartz had 23 for Ceresco.

icty of scoring weapons.

Over Holmesville

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until the final minutes.

winning margin.

COLUMBUS - Lincoln Cathedral

...Lose, 56-51

Viewman guard hemmed in. Duane Burton is the only identi-

men humbled the Bearcats with a 62-58 overtime win Friday night. (Star Photo)

Hey, Fumble!

Dee Haas (center, with ball) of Northeast seems to be fumbling on an attempted line plunge while teammate Larry Bryant

tries to help. Columbus players are Norm Snodgrass (25), Cary Ellison (29) and Terry Gaver (24). (Star Photo.)

Sooners Clear, Report Claims

But NCAA Official Denies Statement Made By O.U. Regent

K A N S A S CITY UP- An | is a reprimand and a year's pro-NCAA on-the-spot investigation of bation. University of Oklahoma athletics ended Friday with conflicting re- body itself made no allegations of ports regarding an infractions violations. The inquiry grew out for the Fullertons. Haskins scored

member of the Board of Regents. prospect to OU, the board of re-Broken Bow ... 13 10 13 16-52 Totals 18 20-37 19 declared one of the investigators gents said, George Short, regents told him Oklahoma's policies were president, said it was purely a 'the cleanest we've ever investi- case of "sour grapes." gated." He attributed the statement to Walter Byers, executive York Outguns secretary of the NCAA.

Byers promptly denied this from Aurora Five ASHLAND-A last-second basket his Kansas City office and issued gave Tekamah a 50-49 victory over Ashland here Friday night, winding this statement:

up a singular affair that saw both "Mr. Little is quoting only himself and what he hopes will be the Tekamah had an 11-6 lead at the end of the first quarter but Ash- knows it. At no time have I or Dukes in a 55-31 win over Aurora. land scored 14 straight points to any member of the committee go well out in front. Tekamah came commented on the merits of this on to make it a see-saw game until inquiry or the probable outcome the final shot. Pat Novacek of of this case. It would be entireely out of order for us to do so be-Tekamah and Ken Pollard of Ashcause we are attached to a fact gathering committee which has no

HOLMESVILLE - Diller high-Gardner, Drake University theolo-Gardner, Drake University theology professor, and E. G. Whereatt. In Filley Victory lighted a steady point production with 21 tallies in the second period an NCAA employe, declined com-Dick Wolf got 22 points for the winners. Holmesville's high scorer

discuss the case. Dr. George L. to lead Filley past DeWitt. 65-53. not to comment on the case now. the losers with 16 points.

turn its report over to the NCAA Council, which is expected to an nounce a decision in six weeks. Dave Dodbey was high for the The council, if it rules OU has winners with 22, but Royal Hal-been guilty of breaking rules, could ban all sports participation vorsen hit 14 and Ron Abrams 13. with other schools. But the worst

Country Club

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Lincoln Star Special doubt that his football-injured knee for the winners. was in top shape Friday night as outcome of this matter and he he numbed in 19 points to lead the Don Jensen, the York sparkplug. got 16 points. York's outshooters went to work early and the Dukes

authority whatsoever to make Aurora 5 12 4 10-51 OPEN

of the first quarter.

Other members of the infractions committee - Dr. Frank N. Sieskes Spparkles Other members of the infrac-

Lincoln Star Special FILLEY - All-State Candidate Except for Little, an Oklahoman Harlan Sieskes, 6-4, 190 pound senoilman, OU authorities refused to ior, scored 33 points Friday night Cross, university president, and In previous games this year football coach Bud Wilkinson said Sieskes has scored 43, 26 and 34 they had agreed with the NCAA points. Klostermeier was high for The infractions committee will DeWin

Fla., New Year's Day, Blue Devil Coach Bill Murray will field what he says may have been "the lightest line in major college football" this season. The prospect of being outweighed by the Cornhusker line apparently doesn't bother Murray, who has no ready explanation for his line that averages about 187

Offense Drills Receive his line that averages about 187

the best boys. "Our line was battered up about the middle of the season. We had down. But the line is in good shape Nebraska Field House. now," he adds.

Gave Away Weight

The Blue Devils gave away weight in the line throughout the season. The results didn't always leave Murray with his characteristic grin. The major damage was done by the service schools. Army licked Duke, 28-14. Three weeks later at Norfolk, Va., Navy all but

brothers who preceded him as Curtis 45

Duke linemen and all were guards.

The Duke line is almost featherlike on the flanks held down by

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The data of the flanks held down by The Duke line is almost leather-like on the flanks held down by Tracy Moon, 158, and Sonny Sorrell, 178. Of them Murray says, "I don't know anybody as light playing first string in college football." Both are "good pass catches" Murray says, "who handle ers" Murray says, "who handle Brady 75 Belgrade 51 Belgrade 51 Creta 32 Creta 33 Creta 33 Creta 33 Creta 33 Creta 32 C

The prize Duke possession is jit-erbug quarterback Jerry Barger Chadron Assumption 62 terbug quarterback Jerry Barger, Clay Center 46 ... Edgar Lawrel Coleridge 62 ... Lawrel Dixon the team captain and generally considered the spark in the Blue

Devils' attack. trailed 20-0 with only 17 minutes remaining. Suddenly Duke came alive, scored three times, made good the extra points, and won 21-20. Most observers, including Murray, credit Barger with putting the plug in the Duke socket.

Barger will be spelled in the Orange Bowl by Sonny Jurgensen, Orange Bowl by Sonny Jurgensen, a 202-pound sophomore triple Fairbory threat. He threw 27 passes this season, completing 12, one for a

Penn 87 COLLEGES Bigger Than Barger "Jurgensen is bigger than Barger," Murray says. "He's the stronger passer of the two, but not as good as Barger on the short passes," Murray concedes.

Fullerton Mark, 71-52 Unbeaten Mark, 71-52

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The intercollegiate governing feating Broken Bow. 71-52. It was the fourth straight win of charges by a rival school which 24 points to take top honors, while At Norman. Quentin Little. a reportedly was miffed at losing a Davis led the losers with 19.

Lexington Wins, 63-38

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Roffalo Un Lincoln Star Special LEXINGTON - Lexington grabbed a 31-18 first half lead and went on to defeat Central City Friday night, 63-38. Gary Berke and Larry Naviaux YORK-Bob Harry eliminated all with 16 points each, were high

Clarkson Wins Sixth Lincoln Star Special CLARKSON-Bob Moore racked

up 22 points to lead Clarkson to its sixth win of the season against no were out of the woods at the end losses by defeating St. Edward Friday night, 56-37. Aurora's Walter and Nuss scored St. Edward 15 7 2 13 15 16 16 16 16

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pounds. The linemen didn't lose weight during the season, Murray explains, "They just happen to be Aftention Of Huskers

BY DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Friday was another routine day at the University of

signments.

"We are breaking down all

phases of our attack and concen-

trating on each individual." Glass-

By way of explaining what he

meant, the Cornhusker coach said

the backs are drilled on handoffs.

dives, counters and pitchouts, while

linemen are drilled on blocking as-

Offensive fundamentals—Coach Bill Glassford's favorite weapon—again marked the heavy inside drill as the Huskers continued preparations for their Orange Bowl date with Duke.

Basketball Scores

By HOWARD CRISWELL JR. DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—When Duke faces Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at Miami,

> LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS
> Columbus St. Bonaventure 56 Cathedral 51
> College View 62 (overtime) Kearney 58
> Northeast 57 Columbus 40 BIG SEVEN

licked Duke, 28-14. Three weeks later at Norfolk, Va., Navy all but threw the Blue Devils out of the Oyster Bowl, winning, 40-7.

But it was from this defeat that Murray marshaled his forces. Duke won its last three games, over Wake Forest, South Carolina and North Carolina, all Atlantic Coast Conference foes. The 47-12 victory over North Carolina left the Blue Devils with a 7-2-1 record and resulted in the Orange Bowl bid.

Familiar Name

There will be a familiar name in the starting line against Nebraska. He will be tackle Doug Knotts, a 193-pound junior from Albernarle, N. C. He has three brothers who preceded him as Duke linemen and all were guards.

The Duke line is almost feather-like on the flanks held down by Tracey Moon 158 and Sonny Sort Contains South Carolina 158 City 38 Delevit 53 Missori 158 Central 41 Fremont 52 Geneva 39 Levington 63 Central 41 Freille 51 Contains 57 Contains 57 Contains 58 Central 41 Fremont 52 Grand 54 Contains 45 Con Monday the team will begin moulding its defenses for Duke in the same fashion, with both the ground and aerial defenses getting equal attention. No new injuries have cropped up. End Dean Lux, hobbled by an ankle twist, is improving and attends practice as a spectator. No. 2 Fullback John Edwards, who got a thorough bruising on the first day of practice, is working out full speed, despite some soreness.

Score Win

Over 'Jays ball." Both are "good pass catchers" Murray says, "who handle themselves well." Moon caught three passes during the season for two touchdowns and Sorrell four passes for one touchdown.

Jitterbug Jerry

The prize Duke possession is jit
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Clar Crawford 56 The visiting Orangemen stacked

.... Harrison 58 a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but it had shrunk to a Wallace 31 lone point, 49-48, with 47 seconds

Orangemen

Ron Svoboda's free throw with 36 seconds left, boosted the margin to 50-48 and following a successful stalling game, Jon Appleget scored with three seconds to go.

Center Max Martz led the Orangemen scoring with 12 followed by Appleget and Bob Eyth with 10 each.

Fred Daake, 6-41/2 Seward cen-STATE COLLEGES
TO McPherson. Kan. 69
St. NW Oklahmoa 74
Jays. Midland 70
Sewart (18)

Huron 13

BIG TEN

Wichigan State 79 Princeton 67

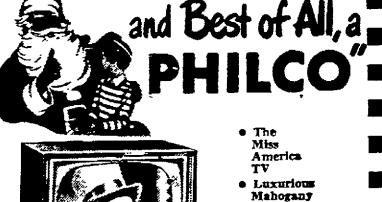
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Omaha University-a club with good firing powers and excellent to date. rebounding strength-will furnish the opposition. The Indians hold a pair of victories over Wayne State Teachers, considered this year to be one of the Nebraska College Conference powers.

Captain Bob Mackie and Fred Shinrock, a pair of performers for whom the Plainsmen have the for whom the Plainsmen have the utmost of respect, are the top veterans on the Omaha club but Stan Schaetzle, a newcomer this year, has provided the big Indian scoring punch.

134 Points Schaetzle has pumped in 134

Scoring Mark By Stickels

HASTINGS-Chuck Stickels set a new Hastings College career bas- Elstun tossed in 14. kethall scoring total of 1,305 Friday night as he led his team past Northwestern Oklahoma State, 95-

Stickels got 32 points and Hilly Beck contributed 20 for Hastings. Bob Clark got 21 for the losers. Halftime score was Northwestern 40, Hastings 36.

Waverly Loses To Weston, 48-40 Lincoln Star Special

WESTON -- Weston came from behind Friday night to trip Waverly, 48-40.

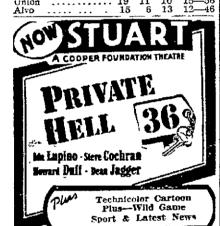
Waverly led at the three-quarter mark, 33-30.

Ray Quathamer of Waverly led the scoring with 15, while Don Bartak dunked 13 for the winners. Weston 12 13 5 18—48 Waverly 11 11 11 7—40

Union Rolls Over Alvo Club, 56-46

Lincoln Star Special ALVO-Union led all the way Friday night in defeating Alvo,

Schandt paced the winners with 16 and Mick Lipskey hit 15 for





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thus far in seven games. Mackie OMAHA - Nebraska Wesleyan has added 107, guard Don Hansen

> Coach Irv Peterson will field a balanced scoring power. Strong rebounding off both boards has holiday series, Friday night. been the Methodist strong point

The probable starters:

WESLEYAN Post
Paul Fredstrom 6-4 F 6-3 Stan Schaetzle
Mel Sheary 6- F 8-3 Fred Shr.rock
Foster McQuire 6-3 C 6-4 Don Meade
Jack Wood 6- G 5-10 Bob Mackie
Jerry Kroeger 5-11 G 5-11 Don Hansen

Third Straight

defeating Rice 77-67.

ragged affair with frequent errors by both clubs. Terry Telligman, Rice center, took scoring honors with 25 points. Dallas Dobbs, junior guard, led Kansas with 16 while sophomore forward Gene

Rayburn, f 0 Dur nb'g'r, f 1 Brashaear, g 4

Totals 25 17 21 Totals 30 17 17
Halftume score Kansas 43, Rice 33
Free throws missed Rice—Fields, Rayburn 2, Durrenberger 4, Telligman 3,
Brashaear, Kansas—King 3, Elistun 2,
Davenport 2, Johnson 2, Brainard, Dobbs
2, Parker 3, Johnston 2.

Tech Wrestlers Beat Links, 25-19

Lincoln Star Special OMAHA - Omaha Tech beat round. Lincoln High, 25-19, in a dual wrestling meet that went down to

the final match. Tech heavyweight Woods pinned John Sacks to give Tech the victory. The Links split with Tech in matches won out pins by the Maroons did the trick. Tech won the reserve meet. 15-3.

95 pounds-Hunkins (L) pinned Patterson in 3 45
103—Butera (T) pinned Pearson in 5 45
112—Abrams (P) pinned Zlab in 3 57
120—Luff (L) decisioned Homan, 6-4,
127—Enckson (L) decisioned Trosper,

3-1 133—Kuhn (L) drew with Mauk, 2-2 138—Schwerdefeger (T) pinned Caulken

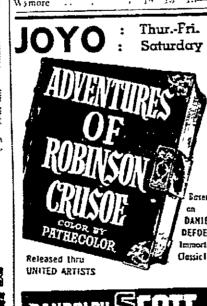
Gretna Romps, 52-32, Over Greenwood Team

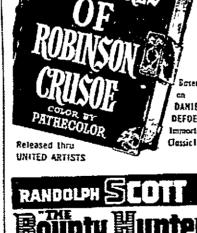
Lincoln Star Special GRETNA-Gretna d e f e a t e d Greenwood, 52-32, Friday night. 77-53. Fran Ross of Gretna led the scoring w i t h 14. Comstock of

Greenwood hit 13.









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Eleven Nebraska basketball players headed east and south for a three-game pre-

It was practically no contest as

Bowling Scores

Goodyear Mixed League
Hits & Mixses beat Scatter Pins, 4-0.
Shur Hits beat Gutter Club, 4-0.
Strikers beat King Pins, 3-1.
Hi-5s beat Gutter Club, 2^{1/2}-1^{1/2}.
High ind, game: Men, Hein & McKinney
Women, J Lamb
High league stress Strikers. 2

Capital City Ladies Leasu Ben Jovee beat Public Viviket -Schwindt's beat Kaar Service. 2-1 W. F. Hoppe beat Meadow Gold High and game' June Bower

the balding, 48-year-old skipper

received 316 of the 426 votes cast

ers throughout the nation in the

reign of the New York Yankees'

Casey Stengel who had been

chosen the majors' No. 1 manager

in four of the previous five years.

Heavy Support

Durocher's heavy support was

Al Lopez, who did a magnificent

Charlie Grimm, whose Milwau-

more than Paul Richards got for

directing the Chicago White Sox

into third place in the American

League. The Sox, under Richards'

able guidance, won 94 games, a

Jonathan Wins

punched and threw him out of the

ring after 15 minutes. Carlson

similar tactics, dumping a limp

Cowbov on the ring apron after

9.15. Police escorted the unpopular

mavhem by the crowd.

winner to the dressing room amid

Steve McGill of Omaha won a

preliminary when Dave Simms of

St. Louis was disqualified after

for Joe Dusek, wrestled Rich

Brown of Kansas City to a 45-

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Crest of the Wave,"

Stuart: "Private Hell 36," 1:10,

Nebraska: "Cartoons." 12:10.

'Christmas Carols," 12-45, "Rachel

Valley of the Sun," 4:17, 7:51.

State: "One Summer of Happi-

ness," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

·10, 7:15, 10:20. "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

Varsity: "The Human Jungle,"

Capitel: "Bronco Buster." 1:00,

3:59, 6:58, 9:58, "Slaughter Trail,"

:28, 3.32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:44.

Joyo: "Bounty Hunter," 1:05, for the losers.

:26, 3:30, 5:34, 7:38, 9:42.

3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50,

meanness, got the better of Cow- High tran same

until the vicious Jonathan kicked. High ind series: Side Kars

ring after 15 minutes. Carlson couldn't make it back by the 10-scount.

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15:25. Mike DiBiase, a substitute First Loss 53-30

34-year high for the club.

Charlie Grimm, whose Milwau-kee Braves threw a scare into the Giants before finishing a strong third, was fourth with 20 votes, one more than Paul Richards got for

S&H League
Yoo Doos beat Alley Cats. 2-1.
High ind game Gene Foreman ...
High ind series. Gene Oliver ...
High team game Alley Cats
Independent League

annual Associated Press poll.

Coach Jerry Bush has been encouraged by the improvement in the Husker squad as they begin their first long road trip of the year. The Huskers meet Bradley at Peoria, Ill., Saturday night, Alabama at Tuscalosa, Monday night and Memphis State at Memphis, Wednesday night.

Coach Bush has no startinng line-Durocher By Landslide up. He opens with the players he believes will do best against a par-

The players making the trip include Norman Coufal, David City; Doug Gibson, Falls City; Stanley In Top Manager Vote Doug Gibson, Falls City; Stanley Matzke, Lincoln; Bill Wells, West Baden, Ind.; Charles Smith, Anhard al lthe way, unbeaten Kansas derson, Ind.; Willard Fagler, Harwon its third basketball game of vard; Rex. Ekwall, Holmesville; the season here Friday night, Duane Buel, Malcolm; Gary Renzelman, Scottsbluff; Bill Roy, Ber-The game was an extremely wyn, Ill.; Arnold Boich, Peoria, Ill. was named Manager of the Year by a landslide vote.

The Huskers have a 1-1 record

having lost to the State University by sports writers and sportscastof Iowa and winning from the University of South Dakota. The Huskers were flirting with | Durocher's victory ended the

their home court record when they turned back South Dakota 87-51. Nebraska ran up 93 points in defeating Harvard here in 1953. Chuck Smith, junior who has sufficient spring in his legs to jump and dunk, is the leading scorer in three times as much as the comthe first two contests with 33 bined total of the 15 other pilots. points. Rex Ekwall, sophomore, is but three points back. Ekwall, job managing the Indians to an High team game. Strikers

Capital City Ladies League who shows every indication of American League pennant as well being one of Nebraska's top bas- as to a league record of 111 vicketeers when he has a bit more ex- tories, was runner-up to Durocher

keteers when he has a bit more experience, leads in the rebound department with a total of 27.

Nebraska's next competition after the pre-holiday trip is the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City, Dec. 27-30. The Cornhuskers meet the Big Seven's hottest team, the University of Missouri, in the first time in seven years, was runner-up to Durccher with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie Tebbets, the freshman manager with 32 votes. Third place went to Birdie team series. Schwindt's 2231 High team series. Schwindt's . 2231 High team series. Schwindt's . 2231 High team series. Schwindt's . 2231 High team series. June Bower . 549 High team series. Schwindt's . 2231 High team University of Missouri, in the first named on 24 ballots.

Fairbury JC Drops Kansas Quintet

Lincoln Star Special McPHERSON, Kan. - Tough Fairbury Junior College, led by ex-Western High star Boyd Timmons, overpowered Central College 77-69 for its fifth straight win. Timmons potted 22 points, the same total scored by Central's Rich Herron. Fairbury's halftime lead was 26-23 but the margin soared in the second half.

145—Farris (T) decisioned Baum. 3 0. 154—Robert T Smith (L) decisioned decisioned (Etuast. 40 165—Reimers (L) decisioned Wolfard. 175—Reimers (L) decisioned Reimers (L) deci mowed down another opponent moved down another opponent friday night in its bid for a repeat. Western spanked Odell, at the end when patrons challenged the winner.

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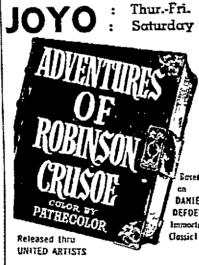
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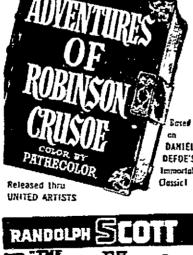
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year, poured in 32 points for the winners and teammate Duane Schmidt had 21. Odell's Mel Vitosh

Hebron Hits Wymore

Lincoln Star Special HEBRON-Hebron defeated Wymore here Friday night, 67-52. Mel Harmon scored 26 and Max Horst bit 18 for Hebron, while Jack McCracken tallied 14 for the losers.





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DANCE Jurnpike Saturday, Dec. 18th

St. Paul Handed

basketball game of the season Friday night, losing to Loup City 53-

Lour City 9 14 16 14—53 St. Paul . 5 11 4 10—30

Exeter Wins, 63-34

Lincoln Star Special

EXETER - Led by the sharp-

shooting of Gary Ruhl, Exeter

Ruhl scored 31 points and his

teammate Paul Beranek added 12

to pace the victors. Arbuck hit 12

Humboldt Victor

Lincoln Star Special

PERU—Humboldt moved to a 26-21 halftime lead and kept its

advantage throughout to beat

pressing Peru Prep. 46-41.

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Buffs, 57-44

BERKELEY, Calif. UN-The University of California Bears, led by center Bob McKeen who dumped in 21 points, scored a surprising upset Friday night to defeat the University of Colorado Buffaloes, co-champions of the Big Seven conference last year, 57-44. Halftime score was California

28, Colorado 19.

Penn Defeats lowa, 87-75

PHILADELPHIA (P) The University of Pennsylvania's basketball team with a terrific outburst of scoring power in the second half upset highly regarded Iowa, 87-75, before a crowd of 2,716 in the second game of a twin bill Friday night. It was Penn's fifth straight win against no losses and Leo Durocher, who climaxed a brilliant master-mind-Iowa's second defeat in six games. ing year by leading the New York Giants to a four-game In the first game of the Palestra sweep of the Cleveland Indians in the World Series, Friday twin bill, Michigan State easily defeated Princeton, 79-67, despite a 33-point performance by the losers' Bud Haabestad.

TUTORS TOP NE MATMEN

Milo Hruby pinned Modris Rich ters in the last match to bring Teachers from behind in a dual wrestling meet with Northeast at the Nebraska Coliseum Friday The five-point victory gave Teachers a 23-20 decision.

Jim Pont, John Nibler and Jack Furrow pinned their opponents and Leon Meyer of Teachers felled his pnches was the New Yorker a

103 pounds—George Pierce (T) won beforest
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133—John Nibler (N) pinned Bob Hatzmannia (N) pinned Bob Hatzmannia (N) 133—John Misier (X) planted Bob Ratzenbuehler in 3:10.

138—Ken McKie (T) decisioned Tom Hutchings. 5-0.

145—Ed Logan (N) and Joe Quattrochi (T) drew, 6-6.

154—Leon Meyer (T) pinned Allen McDowell in 5:56

165—Jack Murrow (N) pinned Bob Stahn in 1:16

Heavyweight—Milo Hruby (T) pinned Heavyweight—Milo Hruby (T) pinne Modris Richters in 3:10.

Brainard Defeats Valparaiso, 63-27

nore than Paul Richards got for lirecting the Chicago White Sox nto third place in the American League. The Sox, under Richards' able guidance, won 94 games, a 34-year high for the club.

Jonathan Wins

Wild Melee

Don Leo Jonathan, 225 pounds of meanness, got the better of Cowlear Richard in two contents. High team game: Alley Cats Independent League Nat'l Bank of Commerce beat Naval Air Station. 3-0. Ford Van Lines beat Bullocks Sodding. 3-0 Stabnke Plumbing beat Wayne Pine Builders. 3-0 Vic Groh's Store beat Capital Tire, 2-1 High ind series: Jim Clement 608 High team game. Nat'l Bank of Com 957 Capital City Men's League The Camera Store beat Gilson Products, 3-0 McKinney Const. Co. 2675 High ind series. J. McKinney 236 High ird game: J McKinney Const. Co. 2675 High ird game: J McKinney Const. Co. 2675 High ird game: J McKinney Const. Co. 2675 High ird game: J. McKinney Lincoln Star Special BRAINARD - Brainard kept its victory string going Friday night by defeating Valparaiso 63-27. It was the fourth straight Brainard win after dropping the first two

Adams' Rally Hits Plymouth, 53-47 Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS-Behind 11 points in the third period, Adams came to life in the final quarter and overcame Plymouth, 53-47.

McCook Edges Cozad, 55-54

McCOOK-The Bisons of McCook managed a one-point victory over the Cozad Haymakers here Friday-night, 55-54, in a spine-tingling basketball game.

The score was fied six times and the lead changed hands 21 times. **DANCE**

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The Cyclones of the Big Seven

Conference got its fast breaking

offense clicking late in the first

half and with two minutes to play

Larry Wetter looped in a 25-foot

Denver never caught up and

were down by nine points, 42-33

at halftime. It was the Pioneers of

the Skyline Conference first set

Totals 20 19 29 Totals 28 24 2
Halftime Iowa State 42. Denver 33
Free throws missed: Denver—Hulstrom:
McCallum 2, Baxstrom 2. Brott 4. Plat
2, Snyder Iowa State—Vost 3. Frahm
Peterson, Le Buhn. Alleman 3. Duncar
Dale, Sinaining 3, Thompson 3, Wetter 2
Sandbulte, Gaarde.

Hastings Scores

Win Over N.P.

HASTINGS-Tom Osborne

North Platte, playing a semi-stall

game, had the score tied at 45-45

goal for a 34-33 lead.

back in four games.

Tonight's Schedule Kearney at Lincoln, Taylor gym,

Grand Island St. Mary's at be heard to beat. Cathedral, Irving, 8 p.m.

Undefeated Lincoln High and Cyclones Cop winless Cathedral carry the Capital City's colors in high school basketball games tonight. Lincoln plays Kearney at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor gym and Cathedral is host to Grand Island Iowa State eased ahead gradually

St. Mary's at Irving.

Cathedral may have its best in a non-conference basketball chance for a win in early season game here Friday night. play. Grand Island lost big Bevo Swoboda, its high scorer, by graduation. Howard Hoe's squad is a small, fast team, much like Ca-

The Bluebirds will count on high-

Baker Winner Over Wallace In 10-Rounder

NEWYORK (F)- Bob Baker, No. 4 ranking heavyweight contender, battered Coley Wallace's face out of shape but couldn't drop the Joe Louis movie 'stand-in" Friday night while winning a unanimous decision in a 18-10und match at Madison Square Garden. Baker weighed 211, Wallace 2011/2.

Only in the fourth round when Wallace shook up Baker with a solid left hook and followed with two or three solid right hand

Big Bob, the Pittsburgh giant who had beaten Wallace in the meshed 17 points to lead the state 1949 Golden Gloves and also in a defending champion Hastings High pro bout at Cleveland, Oct. 1, School basketball team past North rocked Wallace several times but Platte Friday night, 53-47.

Tecumseh Trips Bellevue, 40-30 Lincoln Star Special

couldn't knock him down.

TECUMSEH-Tecumseh spurted in the final quarter to defeat Bellevue, 40-30, Friday night. Only seven fouls were called during the game, two against the winners.

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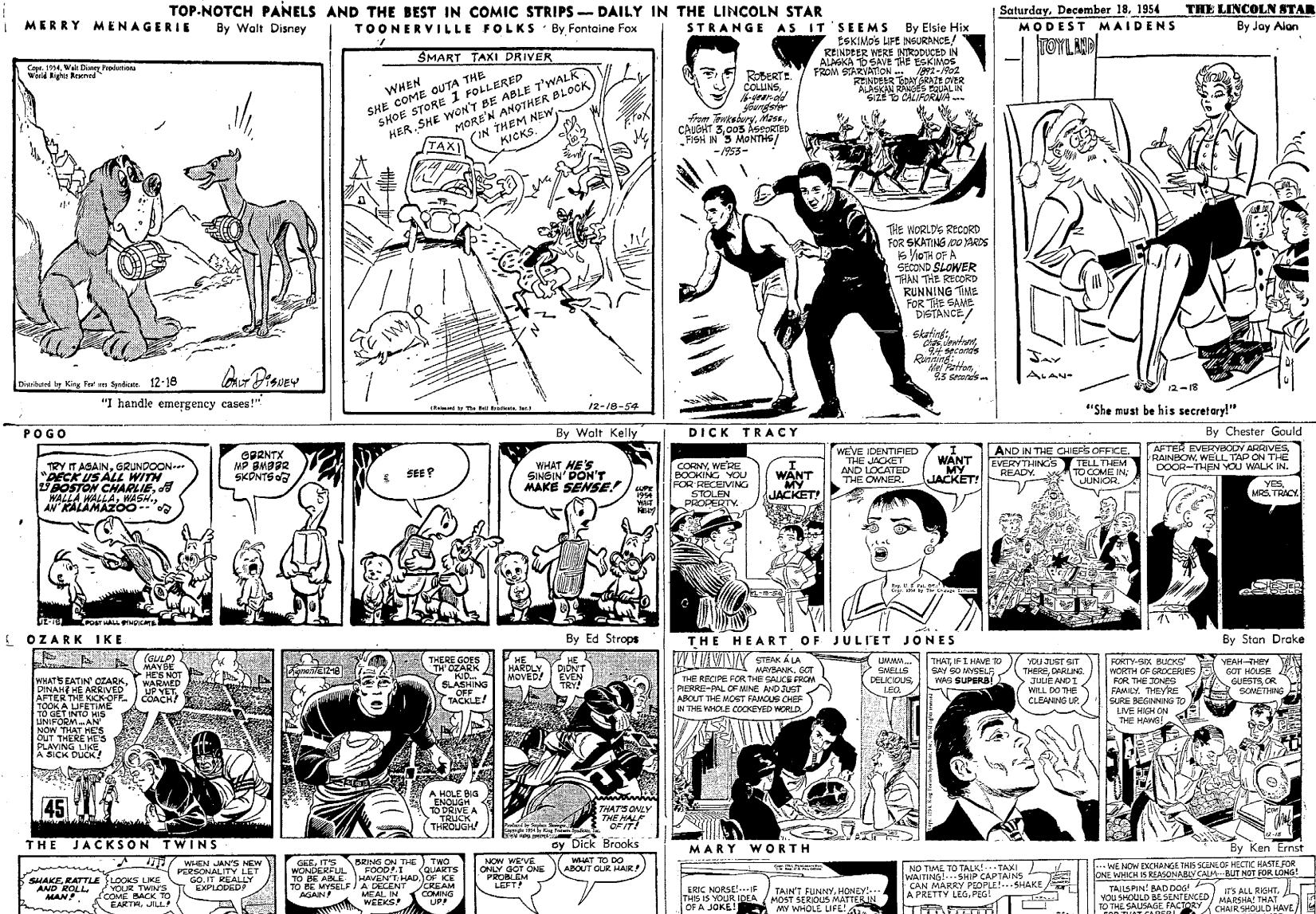
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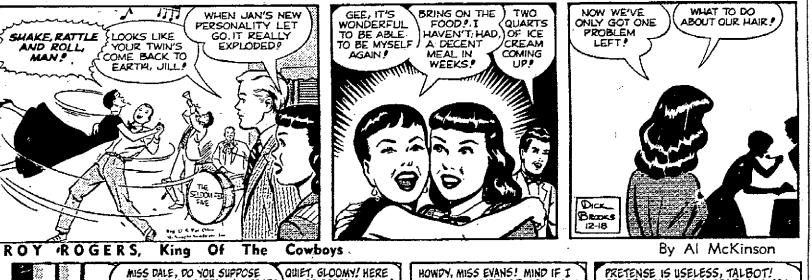
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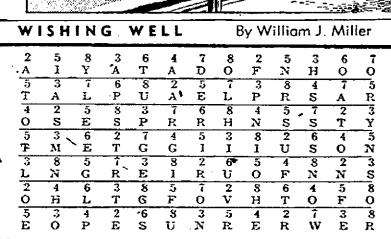


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tion may go Communistic.

Sweetens

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Refreshing

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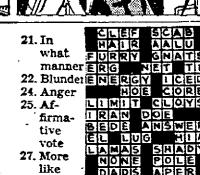
> We arise at dawn in the Connecticut woods, take a brisk stamble around that vast acre and then snift the rabidal around of coffee unmixed with smon and free of unflooder. 수 수 수

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There is no ersatz of chickory, acorn and sawdust to counterfeit the habit-forming sniffs of mochaflavored smoke on a frosty calen-







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7. Tillage

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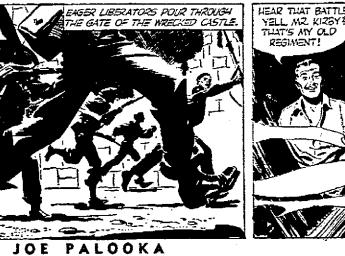
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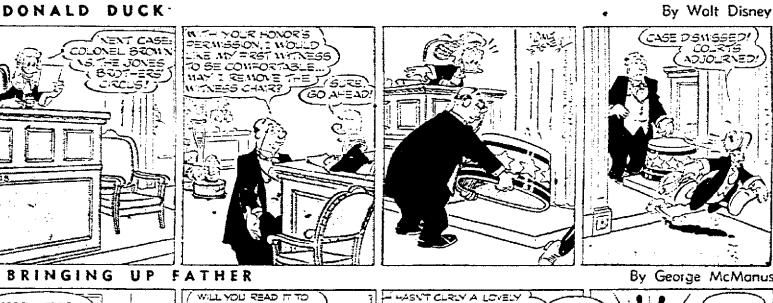




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8:30 a.m.

Eddie Davis No School Today Clock Watcher Headlines: PM in Al Brakfast Bandstand

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Light Hog Run Raises Price

OMAHA (#)-Hog prices staged a late-week recovery Friday with the lower. help of a light run. Prices were strong to 25 higher, with spots 50 cents up on butchers over 240 pounds. The lamb market was for fair weather in Southwest. steady and the cattle market a cleanup affair.

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Hogs: Salable Friday 5,000; active, strong to 25c higher, spots 50c higher than early Thursday on butchers over 240 lbs: choice 180 to 220 lbs. barrows and silts \$17.25@17.75; most 1, and 2 offerings \$17.50@17.75 with about 1 double \$18.00; choice 220 to 240 lbs.. \$17.00@17.25; choice 240 to 270 lbs.. \$16.00@17.25; 270 to 300 lbs.. \$15.25@18.50; choice sows 270 to 300 lbs., \$14.75@18.00; 400 to 550 lbs.. \$13.50@15.25; few under \$14.00; stags \$11.00@13.00.

Cartle: Salable 600; calves 25ct slaughter top \$18.65. Security Exchanges To Have Holiday Dec. 24 Cattle: Salable 600: calves 25c; slaughter classes mostly steady: few loads fed steers offered, but otherwise mostly a cleanup trade; stockers and feeders unchanged: 5 loads mostly choice around 1.425 lbs. new crop steers \$24.25; few utility to commercial cows \$8.50@11.00; canners and cutters \$6.50 @8.25. curities exchanges will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, the day before Christmas.

Sheep: Salable 400; active, steady; choice and prime wooled lambs largely \$18.50; 300 head choice and prime 92 lbs. shorn lambs \$18.50; cull to choice wooled ewes \$4.00

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Hoss: Salable 11,000; general market fairly active, closed active; butchers steady to mostly 25c higher; instances up more late; sows steady to 25c higher; most choice 190-220 lb. \$17.25-18.50; around a deck mostly No. 1's 200 lb. at \$18.65; sows around 400 lb. and lighter scarce at \$14.75-15.75.

Cattle: Salable 800; salable calves 200;

Sheep: Salable 800; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter sheep steady; bulk good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb. and lighter \$17.50-19.75.

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SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7,000; active; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher; sows strongs; choice barrows and gilts around 280 lb. down. \$17.25\picon 15.75.

Cattle: 600: slaughter steers too scarce for market test; load choice 850 lb. heifers steedy at 23.50; and cows slow, weak, scattered sales utility 8.25\picon 9.25.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2.500. Moderately active; steady: top 15 lower; spots stronger on heavier weights; choice 170 to 210 lbs., 17.75\picon 18.00.

Cattle: 250. Calves 50.

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

In heavy demand.

The advance carried up to \$9 in the case of Douglas Aircraft which closed at 113. Many key issues were up \$1 to around \$3. The market in two days has more than made up the losses of the previous week when stocks went through a cautious retreat. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.20 at \$152.40. It was up \$1.80 Thursday. The average now stands at the highest point since Sept. 19. 1929, when it was at \$152.50. The altlime peak of \$137.70 came Sept. 3. 1929.

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OLN Singers
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Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market Re-

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prices Steady on all classes. Grade A prices show no change over state. Few 23c quotations on current receipts in the Southeast area but this is highly local condition. Grade prices showed some meakness in the early part of the week but have leveled off. Current receipt prices generally unchanged week. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

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Buttern 32 score, uparters one-lb, carlone, 64 cents; 30 score, 63 cents.

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Governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted not to open Wheat Leads Grain the exchange for business that day, and the American Stock Exchange announced it also would

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat moved higher under the impetus of a Other exchanges throughout the nation said they would follow a strong buying movement on the Board of Trade Friday, carrying most of the rest of the grain market with it. Soybeans were the only laggard.

It was the second straight day Cattle: Salable 800; salable caives 200; a nominal market on slaughter steers and heifers; little or no inquiry for sizable numbers of steers and heifers grading low choice and below carried from earlier in the week; bulls and vealers steady: good and choice mixed yearlings \$21.00. 24.00; commercial and good steers \$16.00. 20.00; utility to low commercial cows \$8.50. 10.00; good and choice vealers \$19.00. There were exceptionally strong five days in the Southwest. of strength in old crop wheat degains in aircrafts and railroads,

Wheat closed 1%-2% cents higher; born unchanged to % higher; eats ¼-1% higher; rye 2 to 2% higher; soybeans unchanged to 2½ lower, and lard unchanged to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Holland bought some hard wheat and Japan some Pacific Coast white wheat. The latter wheat normally is not hedged in futures and exports of it have little influence in the futures oft.

in the futures pit.

Main reason for wheat's strength, grain men believe, is the possibility of a tight situation developing in free market supplies of wheat before the 1955 crop comes in.

Corn scored only small gains and never showed any strength to match wheat. Limited demand for cash corn from the East continued to act as a drag on prices. Soybeans suffered from liquidation as there was no expansion in hedging pressure.

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	Oats Dec.	-81%	-80 ¹ /8	.81 %	+ 134	.76%

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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Dec. 17 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.18. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.38; No. 2 white Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 72c. Barler: No. 2, \$1.10.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.50.
Milo: Cwt. \$2.10.

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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.604; No. 2
2.524; No. 1 hard 2.54; No. 2 2.594;
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Corn: No. 24 yellow 1.4941.504; No.
4 1.39441.424; No. 5 1.31; No. 4 white 37: No. 4 mixed 1.37½.
Oats: No. 1 white 84: No. 3 81%.

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$1.58 71.56 4; No. \$1.41 % 61.46 %; No. 5, \$1.37 %.
Osts: No. 1 extra heavy white, \$9 %c; o. 1 white, \$7 %c.
Barley: Nominal: Malting choice, \$1.30 @1.52; feed, \$1.10@1.19.

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Wheat: 134 cars; down 1c to 2c; No. tard and dark hard \$2,39½ 2.61½; No. 2 red, \$2.37@2.39½N; No. 12.36%2.35½N Corn: 32 cars: unchanged to up Id: No. 2 white, \$1.61; No. 3, \$1.60; No. 2, yellow and mixed, \$1.56@1.58N; No. 3, \$1.52½@1,55½; No. 2, yellow and mixed, \$1.56@1,55½; No. 3, \$1.52½@1.55½; Oats: 5 cars: up ½c to 12 cN: No. thite, \$1 @ 88cN: No. 3, 77 £ 87 kcN.

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A-Weapons OK'd At Paris Conference PARIS UP-Defense of Western

Europe with atomic weapons won final approval Friday from the Atlantic Alliance. Foreign, defense and finance

ministers of the 14-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council endorsed it almost at the opening of their two-day session, due to end Saturday. Press officers said the decision was rapid, harmonious and unanimous. They answered for themselves the controversial question of who decides when atomic weapons are to be used, but they kept this secret. Some light may be cast on that Saturday after the foreign ministers meet in restricted session to approve the final statement on

their meeting. The United States opposes any rigid plan for making the fateful decision though it wants to consult its allies if it can. The allies want very much to be consulted.

Paint Delay Keeps Trusties In Cells

Delay in arrival of paint is prefrom moving trusties from the grading. present cell houses to the new minimum security building built low on different types of work on fence, Warden H. H. Hann said Friday.

who have shown willingness to co-operate and show evidence of reform," he said. "All of the inside fixtures are being made here at the institution. We act as a service agency to Easter, Holdrege, \$20,225 on culother state institutions and their requisitions are cared for before struction Co., Norfolk, \$28.962 on our own needs. As a result shelv-

are going to build have not been completed. "It now appears that it will be some time after the first of the year before we can move. We will start out by serving meals to those working outside so that the new equipment can be thoroughly tested before the men are moved.'

Right now the trusties, although they are considered to have the north with a bid of \$210,275. best chance of rehabilitation, are housed in the worst quarters of the institution. The new dormitory building will feed the men cafe- Jessica Epstone teria style with four men seated at a table rather than the long tables where food is served on plates in the main dining room.

The dormitory was built to accomodate 250 men and to provide ing held here Friday. an incentive and goal for all inmates to work toward.

'Good Time' Must Be Taken-Back

waive it until the full term of the legislation proposed by a joint General C. S. Beck ruled Friday. Association and Nebraska Associa- Tenderfoot were Donald Masters,

inquiry at the request of an in- with improving the state's system mate sentenced to serve 18 months of probation. and has a "good time" credit of The youth committee suggested time and insists that it is a for juvenile probation officers. "matter of right."

He gave no reason why he wants to remain in prison the Epstone reported. added three months. Supposition is that it is good food and a place cently appointed by Gov. Crosby to spend the winter months.

Pontry: Heavy heas. 4½ lbs. and over.
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over. 31c: capons under 7 lbs., 28c: premiums paid for commercial broilers.

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cent butterfar retroactive class 1. \$4.77;
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Friday to a charge of sending District Judge John W. Delehant met with the governor Friday. Friday to a charge of sending a threatening 1 e t ter through the Wesleyan Girls Glee

mails. The court suspended imposition Has Traditional Program of sentence for three years, and

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changed. Several dealers now paying same price for all sizes of hem. Only few small lots of turkers on the market. Hens quoted at mostly 30-34c, toms 22-25c. Price per

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

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HAVELOCK STORES

OPEN EACH EVENING

Come & See Santa

Til Christmas! -



"Why! Why must you walk only on the white squares when your feet are muddy?"

Highway 30 Low Bid Is \$465,103 An apparent low bid of \$465,103 If they failed to, they would be

for paving 14.8 miles of U.S. 30 be- subject to the draft, which would tween Kimball and Potter was be continued as it is now, and made by the Missouri Valley Con- have to complete the usual twostruction Co., the State Highway year term of active duty. Department announced Friday. In addition they appeared low at venting the State Penitentiary \$192,392 on culverts and \$176,365 on Three different bidders appeared

outside the walls but inside the the 4.8 miles between Fairbury and Odell. Stewart Brothers, Lincoln, bid \$34,317 on the grading: Keim all, except those in a standby re-"We had hoped to move into Construction Co., Tecumseh, \$28,the new building as a Christmas 579 on culverts, and Diamond Enpresent to the about 200 trusties gineering Co., Grand Island, \$75,-083 on bridges and guard rail. The same condition existed on

7,9 miles east of Broken Bow with Booth & Olson, Sioux City, Ia., bidding \$58,901 on grading; A. H. verts and Norfolk Bridge and Conbridges. ing, cabinets, tables, etc., that we

The 8.9 miles between Nickerson and Blair was likewise split between Rolfsmeier Construction Co., Seward. \$54,551 on grading; Robert figure was not yet entirely firm, E. Phillips Co., McCook, \$59,880 on that, "We are attempting to firm bridges and Midland Construction up right now what this figure would Co., Omaha, \$17,651 on bridges. Missouri Valley Construction Co. - The new reserve program is be-

was apparently low 11.2 miles of ing advanced with the argument grading and paving between Alma among others, that it would permit and Franklin and Bloomington a smaller active duty strength. Youth Group Picks

Mrs. Jessica Epstone of Lincoln

was named executive secretary of the Nebraska Committee for Youth at the group's second meet-Mrs. Epstone, formerly seretary

of the Nebraska division of the White House Conference on Children and Youth will begin ben John Wehr Gets dren and Youth, will begin her new duties Jan. 1 with offices in Life Scout Rank the statehouse. Robert Nelson of Lincoln, re-

Inmates of the Penitentiary who porting for the legal sub-commit- Scout at the Troop 26 Christmas have acquired "good time" cannot tee, presented a tentative draft of Court of Honor. sentence, is completed, Attorney committee of the Nebraska Bar Warden H. H. Hahn made the tion of District Judges concerned Richard Lee West and Robert

three months and seven days. He several amendments stressing the wants to stay in prison the added importance of special qualification A statewide conference on youth

will be held early in 1955, Mrs. The youth committee was re-

to study problems of youth in the state and to recommend improvements in the state's services to

The group of 13 members, Alvin LeRoy Swayze. 22, of Has-headed by chairman Dr. Frank fill the vacancy on the state railtings, pleaded guilty before Federal A. Court, and four consultants,

The traditional Christmas proplaced Swayze on probation for gram was presented by the Nebraska Wesleyan University Girls' he has received 18 applications for Glee Club at the college chapel the \$6,000 a year post. Thursday morning.

special rendition of "White Christ- Howard Buffett. of Dorothy Ann Kunkle, violin; Notice to Contractors

Marty Campbell, Fremont sophomore, and Joan Dutton, Lincoln freshman, were soloists. Recder was Juanalee Oestmann. Auburn senior and accompanist was Caro-In Watson, Inman sophomore.

No Burning Leaves—

Just Garage On Fire

Smelling s m o k e. the Victor

Kellers of 2144 So. 13th thought

the in peighbors were hurning states the state of the content of

the fire was apparently started by a cigarette that was thrown away. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

HOKES

TV & Appliances Limited time only 21" console TV with 20 ft antenna. installed 1955 model, 21K19M\$219.95 Best Taco Barooka

Total\$279.90 you get it complete for only new wonderful INSUL-WOOL, \$219.95... a saving of \$59.95. the miracle insulation. It offers Limited offer-We also have a few toy sets, left the elements. Warmer in winter.

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ncluding bicycle, wagon, skates, all kinds of games all tree with and protects against fire. Stop in purchase of any NORGE Appliance and on some TV models. 744 So 27th open eves 2-1138 Western Tent & Awning Co. === 217 So. 9

-NEW MANPOWER PROGRAM-

Fighting Reserve Of **Five Million Planned**

... ACTIVE FORCES MAY BE CUT 468,000

WASHINGTON (#)-The Defense Department Friday laid down it new manpower proposal designed to build up a reserve of five millio tighting men, most of them ready to go into battle if called.

In doing so, it disclosed that the active armed forces may be reduced about 468,000 from present 3 Prisoners Well strength to 2,700,000 by June 1959. This would be a considerably

larger cutback than has been indi-

Under one feature of the reserve

plan, 100,000 or so young men un-

No Training Now

During a Pentagon news confer-

ence discussion of the reserve pro-

gram, reporters noticed that a col-

umn showing armed forces

strength appeared to end at a

point between 2,700,000 and 2,800,-

Carter L. Burgess, assistant sec-

retary for manpower, told ques-

tioners, "That generally indicates

strength of active forces in .'59.'

Secretary of Defense Charles E.

Wilson broke in to say that the

President Eisenhower has used

limited to four years' duration and

be subject to change as experience

and conditions dictated. Every oth-

er form of Universal Military

of the troop which meets at Ep-

Cleary Mentioned

For Commissioner

Speculation is running high on

way commission caused by the

It is generally expected that the

replacement will also come from

Omaha. The latest name to be

reported under consideration is

The governor would only say that

Cleary was at one time adminis-

trative assistant to former Rep.

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John Cleary, Omaha attorney.

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reserves for 9½ years.

MacKenzie, were in "very good der 19 could take six months of condition when he left them, a active service and then go into the cording to the Associated Press. The three are Lt. Lyle Camero But those who would be accepted of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mr as volunteers for this short term Rolland G. Cameron, 5102 Garland of active duty would definitely Lt. Roland Parks of Omaha; ar have to keep up their reserve train-Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea Cit

Three Midwesterners, one

them a Lincolnite, prison-mates

Red China along with recent

freed Canadian Flier Andrew I

ing of drills, summer camp, etc. MacKenzie said the trio, alor with Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynn wood, Pa., would be release 'when U.S. policy toward China right."

The flier told AP that the Chi Under present reserve requireese Reds cited the U.S. attitude ments, over half of the country's ward Formosa, opposition to a hree million reservists are not mission to the United Nations ar taking any training. They are not the detention of Chinese studen regarded as ready for a call to in the United States as "distast active duty, should one come. The ful to Peiping." plan unfolged Friday would require

Parking Arrests Top 4,000 Mark A total of 9,025 arrests we

made by the Lincoln Police D partment during the month of N Leading the parade as usu

were 4.747 violations of the city parking ordinance. There we 445 radar speeding arrests ma and 88 other speeding arrests. The monthly report showed 3.0

courtesy tickets issued on parking violations. Meals served to mates of the jail during the mon totaled 3,093.

Taking, Not Giving What with this being the spi

of giving season, Wilson Constru tion Co. is baffled by a determin spirit of taking, Company Suj The Pentagon has higher hopes Glen Henry reported the loss of than usual that Congress might go portable saw and drill. Total ic for its new plan. It would be \$160.45. The items were tak from a construction-project.



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who the governor will appoint to

There's a New Look in tele vision and only Motorola has it! The BIG LOOK! Bigge screen...sharper picture. It's BIG VALUE AT LITTLE PRICE!



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Sales and Service

PARIS (# Premier Pierre Mendes-France suffered his first defeat Friday night at the hands of the French National Assembly but a few hours later the deputies reversed themselves at least tem-

The defeat came on a technical point concerning the budget for the Ministry for the Associated States of Indochina. The hostile vote represented a deep discontent with the way things are going in Indochina and a fear that Communists eventually will take over the whole country. But among those who voted against him were probably several who are bitterly opposed to the Paris agreements on German rearmament and hoped for delay if a new government has to be formed.

Although the deputies reversed themselves for the time being, the indications were that the Premier would have to pose a question of confidence before he wins a final The setback to Mendes-France-

his first in six months in officewas by a vote of 301 to 291 when the deputies refused his request to reject the Finance Cmmittee's unfavorable report on the Indochina budget. The committee report had been critical of the conduct of af- Aid To Include fairs in Indochina. On the heels of the defeat, the

government prepared a new and ! only slightly altered budget. When Mendes-France demanded that the Assembly take up the new budget immediately, and threatened to benefits employees in private busi- ing were made of some real tax gymnasium of which about \$19,pose the question of confidence, the ness have under the state Em-Assembly quickly knuckled under and voted 298 to 289 to start work at once. The Finance Committee, however, rejected the new budget 83rd Congress, adding Title XV to actually to be received " he said by a vote of 22 to 17 with four ab. the Social Security Act. stentions, so that the Premier probably will have to demand a vote the Secretary of Labor, federal federal agencies." of confidence on the issue after service and wages will be the basis

peared to be technical it seemed curity offices. to foreshadow heavier weather the Assembly.

Monday. A four-day debate is ble for unemployment benefits, scheduled. Two Assembly committees today said recommended unfavorable action

on the whole set of treaties which will put guns back on the shoulders tive and judicial branches of the of Germans. Three other Assembly commit-

tees already have approved the

Revengeful Utah Inmate Escapes; Captor Is Warned - SALT LAKE CITY (INS) - A Welfare Workers

revenge-minded Utah State Prison inmate who has sworn "to get" an Receive Honors ex-police officer escaped from a prison work detail Friday and officers believe he may attempt to Welfare have been presented cercarry out his threat.

escape of 23-year old Manuel Ama Terrace. Officers said Amador has threat-

ened many times to "get" Summers for shooting his brother. Amador's brother, Martin, was

fatally wounded in 1952, when he years. broke away from arresting officers and attempted to escape from his apartment. Police had found stolen merchandise in the rooms occupied by the brothers. Summers-one of the arresting

officers-left the force last year to accept a post as athletic director on the Indian Reservation.

Prison guards said Amador disappeared from a work detail at the Alliance To Waverly-American Fork Training School. and is believed to have made his escape in a 1953 green Chevrolet panel truck which disappeared from the school.

Bachoritch Estate Pays \$1,583 In State Taxes The State Tax Comissioner's of-

of Cecil J. Bachoritch. Fairbury, the information to the State Safety heard. has paid into the state treasury Patrol. \$1.583 in estate taxes on the gross \$626.118 estate. The county inheri- ported the safe had contained tance tax is \$1,998.



97, He Still Works

Celebrating his 97th birthday in his New York office, Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, president of Long Island University's College of Podiatry, lights one of his daily 10 cigars with the big candle on his cake. He is the oldest college president in the U.S., and is believed the oldest practicing physician, (International).

Unemployment U.S. Employees

Most federal civilian employees in Nebraska will become eligible ployment Security Law. Legislation providing this cover-

age was enacted Sept. 1 by the Under an agreement signed by

for unemployment benefits to be Although the budget matter ap- paid through local employment se-

ahead for the Mendes-France gov- be a contributing employer but will on the Tax-Writing Ways and ernment and growing discontent in reimburse Nebraska for all benefits Means Committee. He was elected paid to federal employees. The Assembly is to take up the Not all the estimated 18,900 fed-German rearmament question on eral workers in the state are eligi-

> state Employment Security officals Coverage is restricted to civilians employed by the executive, legisla- At Yule Party

government, independent agencies and corporations wholly owned by the U.S. Not included are elective offi-

cials, members of the armed forces, foreign service personnel, temporary employees and certain tend.

Thirteen employees of the Lan-

caster County Division of Public

Recipients and length of service: Mrs. Mabel Brehm, 18 years. Mrs. Oral Heidrick, 18 years. Mrs. Bessie Skinner, 16 years.

Mrs. Margaret Pumphrey, 14 Mrs. Marion Wilmeth, 13 years. Mrs. Bertha Slagle. 12 years. Mrs. Mae Reichenbach, 12 years Mrs. Irene Mikkelsen, 11 years.

Miss Esther Olewine, 11 years. John Rietfors, 11 years. Miss Elva Johnston, 10 years.

Mrs. Elinor Phillips, 10 years. Miss Alice Sylvester, 10 years.

Safe Dumped At Dump

A safe, missing since Monday from the VFW Post 1517 Club in Alliance, has been located where it was dumped-somewhat approp-Waverly.

the safe, called the Lancaster a tavern fight at Omaha, is among fice reported Friday that the estate County Sheriff's office who passed three reformatory applicants to be

The Alliance police chief remore than \$300.



SANTA in PERSON Saturday Eve, December 18

7 to 9 P.M. 1414 South St. Open every evening

SHOP WHERE PARKING IS E-Z Gifts for the whole family

1414 South St.-3-2595

2554 No. 48 St.—6-1632 Both Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

High School, College Group To Hold Study

The Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities at the voted to organize a joint committee | State Hospital. to study problems of high schoolcollege relationships.

A committee will also be apawarding scholarships.

At the business session, Dr. A. Leland Forrest, Nebraska Wesleyan University chancellor, was elected president succeeding Herbert C. Cushing, Kearney State Teachers College president.

bluff Junior College, was elected secretary-treasurer to succee'd of Doane College. Approximately 40 persons repre-

senting 18 state colleges and universities attended the sessions held on the University of Nebraska

'General' Tax **Cuts Opposed**

He told a reporter that while he is against any cuts in individual, is only slightly above \$500,000 and

proposals for a change. confined to wisely spending money through sellnig bonds.

next July 1 can be balanced. Cur- school. tis is finishing his 16th year in The federal government will not the House where he has served last November to a six year Senate term starting in January.

Governors-Old, New-Honored

Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby and Gov.-elect and Mrs. Victor E. Anderson were honor guests at the annual Christmas party of state employees held in the rotunda of the Capitol Friday. Offices closed dollar-a-year men, emergency or at 3 p.m. so all workers could at-

> tress of ceremonies and Mrs. Marie Hobbs entertained at the organ. W. W. Rosene again directed the state house carelers and led in James L. Pattygrove, York 23 Ardeth M. Siekman, Lincoin 21 community singing. Christmas music was played by the brass ensemble from Lincoln High School.

Gov. Crosby praised the employ-State Highway Patrolment were rushing to the remote Unintah-Ouray Indian Reservation in eastern Utah to warn former Salt Lake police officer Ray Summers of the monual Christmas party at Cotner of the same support and promised to the county department's annual Christmas party at Cotner of the same support and promised to the team-work they had given him during the past two years. Gov.-elect Anderson urged that workers continue to give him the same support and promised to the team-work they had given him during the past two years. Gov.-elect Anderson urged that workers continue to give him the same support and promised color.

Lorga Dungan filed for divorce from Miles Oct. 18, 1950, Omaha, Neb.

Married Aus. 22, 1948, Lincoln.

Lorga Dungan alleging extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 18, 1950, Omaha, Neb.

Married Aus. 22, 1948, Lincoln. that his door would always be open

> Workers were told by Anderson that his policy would be to name competent department heads and allow them to run each department without outside interference.

Pen Life Termer

riately — at a dump north of serving an eight-year manslaugh-

bench parole, Hail County, 1954.

ic Calendar" to determine by radipactivity the age of pre-historic material, told the 263rd convocation of the University of Chicago: have a responsibility to recognize for the situation early and do all in

Frank Brown Dies At Age 90

Former Mental Patient Shoots Wife

And Kills Himself FREEPORT, Ill. (A)- /A former mental patient seriously wounded his wife, then killed himself with

a shotgun Friday. The dead man was Julius Eickert, 60, who had been given a conannual meeting held here Friday ditional release from East Moline

Coroner E. E. Flexman said Eic kert fired at his wife, Hazel, 54, with the shotgun and blew off her pointed to study the problem of | left arm. Then he went to the basement of their home in Chadwick, southwest of Freeport, and shot himself in the throat.

Otoe School Otto G. Ruff, president of Scotts- May Lose Aid

Following an inspection by Mel David Crawford, former president A. Everingham, supervisor of secondary education in the Department of Public Instruction, he advised Leland Hall, superintendent of the Otoe schools, that he had better prepare for the high school being removed from the accredited list at the next meeting of the board.

This would stop the school from receiging state aid in July, 1956. Everingham says the high school

is in an old building without the WASHINGTON W - Rep. Carl equipment for teaching high school Curtis (R-Neb) said Friday he is subjects. It has an enrollment of opposed to any "general" tax cuts 25 with only 11 living in the disuntil the federal budget is bal- trict and 14 being tuition students from other districts. Valuation of the school district

excess or corporation taxes until they are now being taxed to pay Jan. 1 for the same unemployment the budget is balanced if a show- off about \$22,000 expended for a injustice, he would go along with 000 remains to be paid. This the supervisor said would prevent "The budget-makers should be building an adequate s c h o o 1

demands made by the various board at which time he said he would recommend that the high Curtis said he believes the school be abolished and efforts oudget for the fiscal year starting centered on a good elementary

Memory Bureau

DORTMUND, Germany (INS)-Enterprising Germans have opened a "memory bureau" at Dortmund for forgetful husbands. For a nominal fee, the bureau will telephone clients to remind them to send flowers to their wives on wedding anniversaries. •

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ralph L. Farrar, Fairmont

Mary Jo Dunbar, Lincoln
J. S. Schroder, Omaha
Lucy May Stark, Rapid City, S.D. Mrs. Virginia Portsche was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Marie
Hobbs entertained at the organ.

Lincy May Stark, Rapid Chy, Shill Gayle Rosecrans. Lincoln
Joan Olson. Lincoln
Flao Leanord Tenney. Columbus, O.
Betty J. Van Cleave. Lincoln
Janice Ann Fullerton. Cozad
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DIVORCES

Bessie Lee Baker was granted a divorce from William Lee Baker on grounds of abandonment, Married Aug. 22, 1948, Lin-

BIRTHS

Sons

MAAHS—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen
(Ruth Fern Crouse). Dec. 14. Ruth Fera Crouse), Dec. 14.

Daushters

ELIAS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alison
(Eloise Elizabeth White), Dec. 15.

FRICK—Mr. and Mrs. David (Elaine
Linzenfeider), Dec. 14.

WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Ralph
(Lila Lee Pillard), Dec. 15.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS F. M. Hearne to J. O. Burlington, rart of Lots D & E. Biodgett's subd in B 136. Lincoln, (No rev)

Up For Hearing

Quentin Chaffman, 34. Baltimore, Md.. sent to prison for life in 1943 for the fatal shooting of a fellow-soldier, Raymond Waggoner at the Alliance Air Base is one of eight Penitentiary inmates listed for hearing by the Pardon Board on Jan. 19.

The record shows the two men had been paying attention to the same girl.

Robert C. Taylor, 23, Omaha, serving an eight-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the 1952 death of Richard Edwards in a tavern fight at Omaha, is among

F. M. Hearne to J. O. Burlington, mart of Wednexdos, December 29, 1954, 107 der Boukeard to Stroke Soldier, Raymond Chaffman, 34. Baltimore, Mm. J. Scibold Jr., to Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., L. 2, B 6 Avondate adm. (57.70 rev.) \$19,500 for the ordinal Revolution of First Addition to Norwood Park. Thurston Street to Tuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurston Street to Cuming Street in 75.00 for Street from Thurston Street for City Engineer Street, and 71st and 72nd Streets from Thurs

MUNICIPAL COURT NOTE: The following all have pleaded tilts unless otherwise stated.

The penitentiary list includes:
Don Kifer, 39. Fremont, three years, forgery, Burt County, 1953.
Richard H. Bethke, 22. Grand
Island, three years, breaking and entering, Hall County, 1953.
Reformatory: John Hall, 21. Central City, one to three years, breaking and entering and violation of bench parole, Hall County, 1954.

Science Students

Are Needed In U.S.

CHICAGO (INS)—Dr. Willard F.

Libby, commissioner of the U.S.

Atomic Energy Commission, said

Friday too few of the nation's able students are choosing to become scientists.

He blamed this on low salaries, limited educational scope of high schools and college and a "discouragement that the obviously important fields are being well tilled."

Libby, who developed the "Atomic Calendar" to determine by racing the property of the County of the content of the U.S.

State Cases

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Decad E.

Burback, S12 K. releaded net guilty, found stond drivers librated evoked for six ments, and entire trial, fined \$100.

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dioactivity the age of pre-historic material, told the 263rd convocation of the University of Chicago:

"It seems that the universities have a responsibility to recognize the situation early and do all in their power to remedy it quickly."

Frank Brown

COUNTY COURT

POSSESSION OF A LCOHOLIC

LIQUOR BY A MINOR—Robed T Folk. 20. University andem from Holdings of two quarts of beer on Dec. 16. pleaded not smilty. That set for Jan. 15 and personal recommance taken for \$100 ampearance bond.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Robert of \$100 ampearance bond.

ON THE PEACE—Robert of \$25.

VAGRANCY—Beverty Foster. 19. and Mary Alice Jones. 18. bethed Kansas City. May, charged on Dec. 16 complaint, each COUNTY COURT Mary Alice Jones, 18, bethool hansas city. Mo., charged on Dec, 16 complaint, each pleaded not milty. Trials set for Dec, 30 and appearance bond for each fixed at \$200.

Frank Brown, 90, 2905 No. 49th, died Friday. Surviving is a daughter. Mrs. Wayne Beeman of Pasa-ter. Mrs. Wayne Beeman of Pasa-ter. Call.

1200. UTTERING NO-ACCOUNT CHECK—Water Carlson of Contend. charted with intering a \$37 no-account check to Gold & Co., on Dec. 15, pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary hearing, and was bound over to depa, Calif.

DEATHS

(REPPIN-Mis. Alice Cieppin, 89, dica Wednesday, Funeral and burial at 2 p.m. Saturday at Orleans, Roberts.

GILLEBPIE—Funeral services and burial at Kanaas City, Mo., for Grover Gillesole, 65, 1205 No. 22nd, who died Friedry, Survivors: wife, Hattie, Kanaas City; two sons, Grover A., Juck, both of Kanaas City; three daughters, Harrielle, Mrs. Ida Ruth Ellinston, both of Kanaas City, Mrs. A. V. Eversley, Seattle, Wash; five grand-shildens, two stronglers, both of Chicago. children; two step-sisters, both of Chicago, Umbergers,

4:UEURKE—Funeral for Peter Gueurke, 605 So, 10th, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, B. A. Wendland officiating, Jacob Lebsack, singer, Norma Boscung, organist, Wyuka, Pallbearers, John Miller, John Beck, Jacob Reigert, Conrad Whitman, Henry Croth and Jacob Fuss, HANSEN-Funeral for Carl Hansen, 62

JIAASEN—Funeral for Carl Hansen, 62, 2032 No. 25th, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers, Cant. Walter Kennedy officiating. Mrs. Evelyn Young, singer, Ray Young, organist, Palbearers: Louis Ficke, William Neff, Arthur Ward, Harry Hart, Dan Malcolm, Ducy Malcolm, Burial at Bennet. HAWLEY—Funeral services for Harry D. Hawley, 66, of Cresham, who died Thurs-day, will be in Litchfield. Hodgman-Splain.

HUGHES—Funeral services and burial at Falls City for enna E. Hughes, 58, 130 So. 13th, who died Friday, Hodgman-Splain.

LIEBERMAN—Funeral for Mrs. Florence M. Lieberman, 626½ So. 17th, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain. Rabbi W. Hamburger officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers; Henry Kohn, Sam Simon, Harry Thurpe, Leonard Rochrkasse, Leonard Ross, Vernon Evans, Lela Pierce, organist. Survivors: husband, Nathan; daughter, Mrs. Bernece E. Hynes, Albuquerque, N. M.; two grandchildren; two nieces.

MORAN—Funeral services for Clyde R. Moran, about 77, who died Monday at Riverside, Calif., will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev J. C. Lowdon of ficiating, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, conducting Masonic services.

ORR—Private tuneral services for Mrs. Frances Josephine Winnett Orr. 97, 1721 So. 20th, who died Thursday, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Rudge Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee officiating. Wyuka. Wadlows.

Sanitary District To Keep Kier As Legal Counsel The board of Sanitary District 1

has approved the continued retention of Attorney Max Kier as legal counsel for the district at a salary of \$275 per month. Kier was prevlously retained on a fee basis actually to be received "he said Next Wednesday Everingham according to the services he and not preparing budgets on will meet with the Otoe school rendered.

Notice of Police Sale Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday. January 4, 1955, at 2 o'clock p.m., there will be sold at public auction at Police headquarters. 10th & Q Streets. Lincoln. Nebraska, to the highest bidder, all property left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln, which has remained in his custody for a period of three months JOSEPH T. CARROLL. Chief of Police

Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 22, 1954, for the construction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 569 being Harrley Street from 8th Street to Lewis Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this sewer is \$3,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00, made payable to Frank J., Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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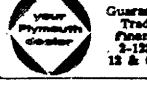
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Sanitary District,

City To Plan Bills

relative to construction of main

Also to be discussed at the joint meeting is the possibility of estab-

lishing a charge for sewer service.

If adopted by the group, this mat-

ter would also go to the Legisla-

. District Attorney Max Kier has

also been authorized by the Sani-

tary Board to prepare three other

A bill to permit deferred assess-

A bill to increase the boundaries

A bill to continue the special 1

mill district levy for construction

purposes for another two years.

Two Pen Inmates

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mum terms in their indeterminate

sentences had expired, have been

dismissed by Lancaster District

The habeas corpus applications

were made by Albert Larsen, serv-

ing a one-to-two-year term for bad

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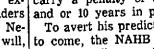
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ments in sewer districts.

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provements under way.



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Juvenile Court **Continues** Break-In Case

The Juvenile Court cases of two eenage Lincoln boys, caught in Lowlor's hardware store with five pistols, ammunition, and \$513 in their possession, have been continued two weeks.

Judge Harry Ankeny directed a further investigation of the boys' home environments and supervision be made following a hearing Friday.

The 14-year-old told the court they had broken into Lawlor's "to get some pistols," which they wanted to have "so we can shoot hem around."

He said they "saw the money bag just as we were leaving the store and just picked it up."

Both youths had been involved in A meeting of city and Sanitary a break-in in August, 1953, and District 1 officials is planned to were placed on probation at that map out legislation to determine time. the authority of the two groups The younger youth had been re-

leased from probation in July, but the 15-year-old is still on probation. Judge Ankeny told the youths After determining which group should be responsible for the trunk they were fit subjects, in view of line work, plans are to submit a their records, for commitment to bill to the Legislature to make the the State Industrial School at Kearagreements reached binding Pres- ney, but was deferring disposition ent uncertainty has caused difficul- of the cases pending further inties in getting needed sewer im- vestigation.

Elmer A. Schafer Rites At Oxford

Funeral services for Elmer A. Schafer, 67, of Oxford, who died Thursday morning, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Oxford.

Mr. Schafer had been a traveling salesman for

the American

Hat Co. for over 40 years. He was a former resident of Lincoln. Surviv i n g

are his wife, Herthel, sons, Remond of Little Rock, Ark., and Paul of Burbank,

Calif: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy The habeas corpus actions of Barnes of Denver; sisters, Mrs. two Nebraska Penitentiary in- Irvin Kurtzer of Lincoln and Mrs mates, who sought their freedom Lyle Andrews of Chadron; and on the contention that the mini- five grandchildren.

Harry D. Hawley Rites At Litchfield

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Red Ball Route Case Is Upheld The State Supreme Court Friday

upheld the State Railway Commission's action granting full authority to Red Ball Transportation Co. for irregular route operations anywhere within the state.

The authority had been challenged by Watson Brothers Transportation Co. and Union Transfer Co. on legal technicalities.

In a Douglas County case, the court, ruled that Christyne Rae McCoy, a minor, should remain in the custody of her foster father. Charles A. Boiler. Grandparents and uncles of the child had sought to obtain custody with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus but the court held the child was not being unlawfully detained by Boil-

1338 "O" St

Housing facilities for minority legislation, he said, would black of their activity to providing housgroups is one of two major problist any builder from VA or FHA ing for the nation's 10 per cent to discriminate against Negroes. homes for persons who never belist any builder from VA or FHA ing for the nation's 10 per cent to discriminate against Negroes. lems facing the home building loan facilities if he refused to sell Negro population.

3. Community efforts to make etc.

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2. Lending agencies to set aside problem facing the home building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademoney for financing of Negro housing on the name building industry the provision of ademone in the name building in the name building industry the provision of ademone in the name building in the name building in the name building industry the provision of ademone in the name building in streets, sewers, paving, schools,

After a brief tour of Lincoln. On the overall housing picture, Hughes was of the opinion that Hughes stated that families in Lincoln is "most fortunate in the 4. Encourage Negro contractors the market for new homes have modern design and price of its new eral government housing policies, crimentally controlled.

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General Hospitals Praised By Crosby Gov. Robert Crosby was the

principal speaker at the annual Christmas dinner held at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Gov. Crosby told more than 100 Lincoln doctors that general hospares very favorable in quantity pitals operated by voluntary community initiative, especially those which are church related, invariably offer the public a little more special advisory committee on fed- than the institution which is gov-

In Lincoln, he said, are some of islation at a dinner meeting of the of the Staff, presided over the



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